

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 7, NO. 46.

HOME EDITION

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

JUNE 25, 1926.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Mokena on Hard Road Program

Will county's greatest road building program, including 115½ miles of concrete paving at a cost of \$2,500,000 has been mapped out by a committee to be presented to the board of supervisors, with the object of asking voters to approve a bond issue in November to finance the undertaking.

Maps, routes and means of financing the road construction are scheduled to be submitted to the county board of supervisors at a special meeting in October. If the proposition is approved it will be sent to the state highway department for approval and then the bond issue question will be voted upon at the November election.

The roads outlined for paving give every section of Will County a paved highway, and access to all the main thoroughfares in the district. The routes outlined are tentative and subject to change by members of the county board and the state highway department.

Many of them are state aid routes and others would be designated as state aid roads. Under such a plan one-half of the paving cost would be borne by the state, payable upon the completion of the roads, it was pointed out. They would be forever maintained by the state. While a bond issue of \$2,500,000 will be asked for, it is probable that the paving will cost slightly less than that amount.

Under present plans some of the highways would be paved with concrete 20 feet wide, while others would have 10 foot pavement. The width would depend on the importance of the road and the volume of traffic making use of it.

Where 10-foot paving was laid, the concrete would be off the center of the road so as to permit widening when the traffic volume demanded. The cost of widening would be borne by the state.

By building approximately nine miles of road Will county can connect with the southwest highway which Cook county is building to the Cook-Will county line at Alsina. This road, when completed, will furnish the shortest paved route from Joliet to Chicago.

The following is the tentative program of roads suggested for the bond issue and the estimated costs: 1—Southwest Highway.

Beginning at a junction with the Lincoln highway, between sections 11 and 12 of the township of Joliet, and extending in a north and northeasterly direction to a junction with 167th street, between sections 24 and 25 in the township of Homer, a distance of 8.5-10 miles, more or less, to be improved with concrete 20 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 46 feet, at an estimated cost of \$238,000.

2—Wolf Road: Beginning at the north township limits of the township of Frankfort between sections 6 and 5, and extending in a southerly direction thru the village of Mokena, to the south limits of the town of Frankfort, between sections 31 and 32, a distance of six miles, to be improved with concrete 20 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 46 feet, at an estimated cost of \$168,000.

3—Manhattan-Crown Point Road: Beginning at junction with state bond issue route No. 44 in the village of Manhattan, and extending in an easterly direction for 24 miles to the Indiana-Illinois state line, between sections 17 and 20 of the township of Crete, a distance of 24 miles, to be improved with concrete 20 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 46 feet, at an estimated cost of \$672,000.

4—Torrance Avenue: Beginning at the north limits of the township of Crete, between sections 1 and 6, and extending in a southerly direction to a junction with route No. 3, a distance of three miles, more or less, to be improved with concrete 20 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 46 feet, at an estimated cost of \$84,000.

5—111th Street: Beginning at a junction with the Lincoln highway in the township of Wheatland, between sections 18 and 19, and extending in an easterly direction to a junction with state bond issue route No. 4, between sections 15 and 22 of the town-

Mokena Home Robbed In Broad Daylight Friday

Friday evening while Mrs. Schmulh was washing dishes, she found a silver spoon among the other spoons which belonged to a set she had in a box in a drawer of the buffet. When she went to put the spoon back, she found the buffet had been opened and the box of silver ware was gone. Some neckties which were in the same place were also gone.

Mrs. Schmulh had hung her purse on the hall tree Thursday night and when she went to look for it she was surprised to find that the change which was a little over \$2 was also gone and a scarf.

It is not known how anyone got in the house as all the doors and windows were locked. Neighbors reported seeing two strange men about the place during the day. No trace has been found of any of the articles taken.

Al Weston Recovers From Illness

The absence of Alvah H. Weston republican nominee for sheriff, from Joliet has caused more or less speculation in political circles was explained the other day by his campaign manager, Thomas H. Clow, 805 Clay street.

"Mr. Weston left Joliet a few weeks after the primary," Mr. Clow said, "to visit his daughter, Mrs. Milton Thompson, at Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Weston accompanied him.

"In a letter I received a few days ago, Mr. Weston wrote that he had recovered from the illness from which he was suffering prior to election and was 'as good as he ever was'.

"I expect him to return to Joliet within the next two or three weeks to make preliminary plans for his fall campaign."

The democrats expect to wage a vigorous campaign preceding the November election and the republican central committee is planning a counter offensive.

The battle between Col. Frank L. Smith, republican choice for United States senator, and George Brennan democratic nominee, is expected to get out a large vote.

Brotherhood Picnic Clears \$530

The St. John Brotherhood picnic held last Saturday in the Cappel Grove was a decided success in spite of the cold weather.

During the afternoon a hot ball game was the feature between the local Brotherhood and St. Peter's Brotherhood of Frankfort, the latter winning with a score of 4 to 3. The Crosley Radioset was won by Arthur Beagley of Orland. About \$530 were cleared.

Julius Fuchs Farm Sold for \$15,000

The farm and the residence in Mokena of the late Julius Fuchs of Mokena was sold by court order at the Mokena State Bank Tuesday. The residence and lot in Mokena was sold for \$3700 to George Lauffer while the farm consisting of 120 acres was sold to Attorney A. H. Krusemark for \$125 per acre making a total of \$15,000. John Cappel of Mokena bid \$100 per acre.

Petty Thieving

Petty thievery is again showing itself in Mokena. Tuesday night between 9 and 10 o'clock a man with a flash light was seen at the Rock Island depot. Next morning it was discovered that an attempt had been made to break open a gum slot machine to get the pennies that was in it. A small iron shovel had been used to pry the slot machine open, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

ship of DuPage, a distance of nine miles, to be paved with concrete 10 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$135,000.

6—159th Street: (continued on page four)

Father of Dr. W. V. Hedges Dies Suddenly in Minn.

Last Friday Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort received a telegram saying that his father residing at Fairbault, Minn., had died very suddenly. Dr. Hedges immediately left for Fairbault.

Upon arriving he found that his father, who was 74 years old and in apparent good health, had left home Thursday afternoon for his cottage along a lake 5 miles away, saying to members of his family that he wanted to go fishing early Friday morning. He had talked to some of the other campers along the lake about going fishing, and when he failed to appear Friday morning, they went to his cottage and upon receiving no response to their raps on the door they opened the door and found Mr. Hedges lying dead on the floor with a deep gash on his forehead. At first it was thought he had been killed and robbed, but further investigation disclosed that the dead man had a gold watch and \$190 on his person.

It was discovered later that death was due to a stroke of apoplexy. In falling to the floor Mr. Hedges fell against a fireplace striking his head on some bricks which accounted for the gash on his head.

Dr. Hedges remained for the funeral and returned home Tuesday. His many friends extend their sympathy to him in his hour of sudden bereavement.

Circus Coming To Joliet July 5th

The Carl Hagenbeck-Great Wallace Circus, known as the "Highest Class Circus on Earth" will soon be in our midst as it is scheduled to give afternoon and night performances in Joliet on July 5th. The advance advertising men have visited this community and have placed posters in store windows, as well as on barns and fences. Many automobile parties are being arranged and there will be a large delegation go from here to witness the big show.

Since the Carl Hagenbeck and Great Wallace Circus were combined 20 years ago it has been universally recognized as the peer of all trained wild animal shows. During the past winter large groups of jungle-bred lions, tigers and leopards arrived at the Peru, Indiana winter quarters.

Such noted subjugators as Clyde Beatty, the youthful American; Bob McPherson, the noted Scotchman and Capt. Barnardo of Italy, will send their charges through sensational routines in the big steel arena.

Many new and startling features are promised. Owing to abandoning the street parade, it was possible to secure better and higher class performers and patrons will witness a much superior performance than heretofore. Such noted acts as the Orrin Davenport Family of equestrians; the Ward-Kimball Troupe of aerialists and Clyde Beatty and his mixed group of lions and tigers are outstanding features. Clownland was searched high and low for slapstick artists and pantomimes and such names as the Arthur Borella Trio, the Three Harding Brothers; Joe Coyle, Mickey McDonald and Earl Shipley mean plenty of good clean fun.

As the parade has been eliminated the performances will start promptly on time at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M. with the doors opening an hour earlier.

Sign for Chautauqua

The New Lenox Chautauqua which closed June 18th was well attended and the guarantors only had to pay in a little over \$2 each to make up a deficit. The Chautauqua has been signed up for again for next year, over 40 guarantors signing up.

Nothing Doing at Mokena July 5th

This year the Mokena Men's Club will not have a dance on the Fourth of July as that day comes on Sunday, but will have their dance on Saturday night, July 3rd. As most of the surrounding towns will celebrate the Fourth on Monday, July 5th, it was thought best to have their dance on the third instead.

Mrs. Bareuz, Aged 82 Years, Dies At Mokena

Mrs. Catherine Bareuz aged 82 years, a resident of Mokena for many years, died Monday morning at her home, following a painful illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Bareuz was born September 7th 1843 in Germany. At the age of 20 she came to this country being one of the pioneers of this section.

She was married to George Bareuz in 1864. To them were born 8 children four of whom preceded her in death. Mr. Bareuz died Aug. 24, 1906.

The deceased was a faithful member of St. John Evangelical church and of the Ladies Aid Society.

She is survived by 4 children, Mrs. Sophie Yunker, Mrs. Elizabeth Sievert, Mrs. Philippine Bettenhausen, Mrs. Marie Kraemer, 3 step children, Adam Bareuz, Mrs. Margaret Young, and Mrs. Anna Sippel, 31 grandchildren, 30 great grand children and 1 great great grand child, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home to St. John Evangelical church Rev. W. J. Cramer officiating. Burial in St. John cemetery.

Mrs. Bareuz was a kind neighbor and will be missed by her many friends.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Henry Elsner was taken very ill last Thursday. She is improving nicely now.

The house of Peter Knater's burned to the ground last Thursday evening. A piano and sewing machine were the only household goods saved. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Frankfort Fire Department was called but by the time they arrived, the fire had too good a start and their efforts were directed toward saving the other buildings. The house was 6 miles north of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mr. Conrad Sangmeister of Green Garden were surprised at their home last Sunday evening by relatives and friends who came to help them celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary. Pinocle was played at 6 tables, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Cheney, Mrs. Carson of Joliet, Geo. Kratzenger and Henry Krohn.

SSara Balchowsky and Irving Knight were graduated June 10 at the Joliet High school. Attending the exercises from here were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Balchowsky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky and son and Mr. and Mrs. Knight and daughter.

While Elmer Woodcock and family were returning home from Manhattan last Sunday evening, an other car from Chicago hit his car at the four corners. The Chicago man paid the damages.

The Amite Sewing Club held their picnic Sunday at Borman's Grove.

The small daughter of Emil Schroeder who has been ill is improved. St. Peter church congregation will have an outing at Borman's Grove Sunday July 25th.

The Ashler Band of Chicago Heights and Frankfort will give a band concert at the school grounds July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeiffer and daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffenberg in Green Garden caring for Mrs. Peter Pfeiffer in the absence of Mrs. Stauffenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Folkers have arrived in Oklahoma and are visiting with relatives.

Ed. Warning is on his vacation. Philip Stellwagon is carrying the mail in his absence.

Mokena had a broad day light robbery last Friday when the home of Wm. C. Schmulh was burglarized with members of the family at home.

Mrs. Frank Cheney attended a card party last Tuesday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Umland in Chicago Heights in honor of the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffenberg and daughters of Green Garden attended the Stauffenberg families reunion last Sunday at Wilton in honor of an aunt from Montana who is visiting here. Twenty seven were present and a very good time enjoyed.

New Subdivision Being Planned for Mokena

R.O. Wilson has sold his property consisting of 2 houses and 7 acres of land south of Mokena to John R. Robertson, Chicago Real Estate dealer for \$8,000. It is understood that Mr. Robertson is planning on sub-dividing this property into lots and will open a new subdivision. This property is right on the outskirts of the village of Mokena and if developed, will prove a big boom to the growth of the village. This town has a big future but it needs the right kind of people and push to make it grow.

Mr. Wilson and his family resided here for a year. They are moving to La Porte, Indiana.

Mr. Robertson has also bought the Ed. McGovney farm of 20 acres for a reported consideration of \$7,500.

Marley Will Celebrate Fourth

The Marley Brotherhood is preparing for a big 4th of July celebration in Storm's Grove in Marley. As the 4th comes on Sunday, the celebration will be held on Monday July 5th.

Rev. E. E. Hastings will be the speaker of the day. The Meyer girls orchestra will furnish the music. A good soloist will also be present.

Sports of all kinds, foot races, fat man's race and other stunts. There will be two ball games, one between the married and single men at 10:30 A.M. the other, Marley vs Homer 3 P.M. Come and help us celebrate our Nation's birthday.

Liberia Colony In Limelight Again

The Liberia Colored Colony was again in the lime light last week when a case came up in the Will county court to quiet title on the former Chamberlain farm in New Lenox township recently purchased by a Mr. Sattenstein of Oak Park. The colored colony promoters claimed they had a claim to this property by virtue of an agreement with Chamberlain to pay down a certain amount. Mr. Chamberlain said no money had been paid down. A cloud however rested on the title to this property. The court decided in favor of Mr. Chamberlain thus giving Mr. Sattenstein a clear title.

Editor Mistaken For Burglar

Wm. Semmler, the editor of the News-Bulletin had a close call from being shot at his own home Wednesday when he was mistaken for a burglar.

He had returned home about 9 o'clock. The family having gone to an ice cream social and not being able to get in the house, Mr. Semmler sat on his front porch waiting for his family to return. After waiting a short time he went in the back yard and then back to the porch. Members of the Horras family residing next door saw a man in the yard and took him for a burglar and hurriedly summoned Tom Moore, a neighbor to get the burglar. Just as Mr. Moore with flash light and drawn revolver came on the scene, the editor just came around the corner of the house and was mistaken for the burglar. Mr. Moore called out to the editor who answered not knowing what it all was about and was rather surprised to see a revolver in his neighbor's hand. After explanations were made everything calmed down nicely, but this incident goes to show that mistakes in identity as in this case, might have serious results.

MOKENA

Mokena streets are being treated to a coat of road oil this week so as to make the village dustless for the summer.

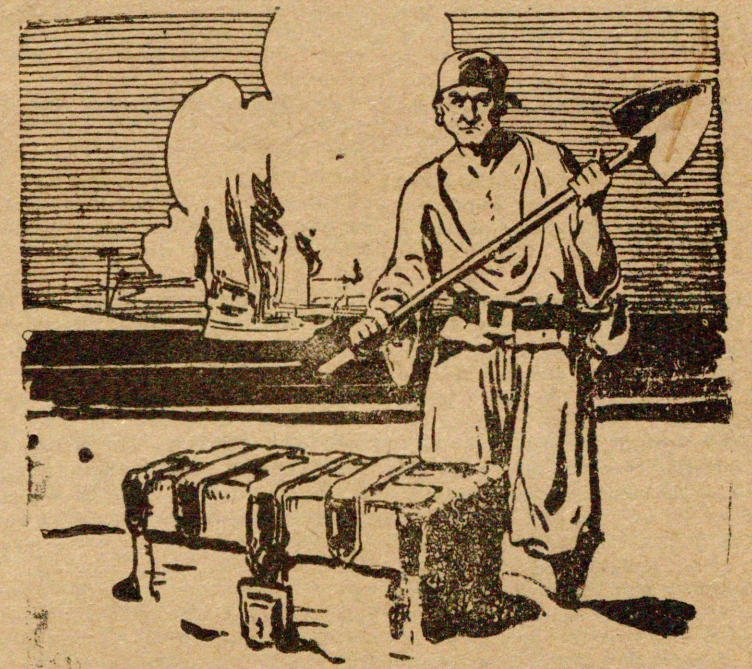
Mrs. Henry Schiek is seriously ill at her home. A trained nurse is in attendance.

The Ladies Aid of the M.E. church held an Ice Cream Social on the lawn of Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty Wednesday evening. The truck, Dr. William Hacker had his cousin removed at Silver Cross hospital Monday morning. He suffered a hemorrhage and was seriously ill for a few days.

Geo. J. Hacker has purchased a new auto, Hubmobile 8.

Mrs. Cameron of Chicago was a guest last week of Mrs. Emma Bechstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiners of Chicago were guests Sunday at the Irvin Warning home.



The Pirates of old-Buried Their Gold For Safe Keeping

SECURITY OF POSSESSION has always been the first instinct of man. Many a hiding place has been lost and forgotten—even in our present day.

THERE IS NO SECRET HIDING PLACE that can compare with the absolute Safety of our Fire and Burglar-Proof Vaults! In them nothing can be lost nor discovered and appropriated by others.

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BAREE, Son of Kazan

HOMESICK BAREE

Synopsis.—Part wolf, part dog—when two months old Baree has his first meeting with an enemy, Papayuchisew (young owl). Fighting hard, the antagonists are suddenly plunged into a swollen creek. Badly buffeted, and half drowned, Baree is finally flung on the bank, but the water has destroyed his sense of direction and he is lost, lonely and hungry.

Chapter II—Continued

Baree was fully three quarters of a mile from the windfall when he came to a point where the creek split itself into two channels. He had but one choice to follow—the stream that flowed a little south and east. This stream did not run swiftly. It was not filled with shimmering ripples, and rocks about which the water sang and foamed. It grew black, like the forest. It was still and deep. Without knowing it, Baree was burying himself deeper and deeper into Tusoo's old trapping grounds. Since Tusoo had died, they had lain undisturbed except for the wolves, for Gray Wolf and Kazan had not hunted on this side of the waterway—and the wolves themselves preferred the more open country for the chase.

Suddenly Baree found himself at the edge of a deep, dark pool in which the water lay still as oil, and his heart nearly jumped out of his body when a great, sleek, shining creature sprang out from almost under his nose and landed with a tremendous splash in the center of it. It was Nekik, the otter.

The otter had not heard Baree, and in another moment Napanekik, his wife, came sailing out of a patch of gloom, and behind her came three little otters, leaving behind them four shimmering wakes in the oily-looking water. What happened after that made Baree forget for a few minutes that he was lost. Nekik had disappeared under the surface, and now he came up directly under his unsuspecting mate with a force that lifted her half out of the water. Instantly he was gone again, and Napanekik took after him fiercely. To Baree it did not look like play. Two of the baby otters had pitched on the third, which seemed to be fighting desperately. The chill and ache went out of Baree's body. His blood ran excitedly; he forgot himself, and let out a bark. In a flash the otters disappeared. For several minutes the water in the pool seemed to be all over again, and then he saw himself back into the bushes and went on.

It was about three o'clock in the afternoon, and the sun shone still have been well up in the sky. But it was growing darker steadily, and the strangeness and fear of it all lent greater speed to Baree's legs. He stopped every little while to listen, and at one of these intervals he heard a sound that drew from him a responsive and joyous whine. It was a distant howl—a wolf's howl—straight ahead of him. Baree was not thinking of wolves but of Kazan, and he ran through the gloom of the forest until he was winded. Then he stopped and listened a long time. The wolf-howl did not come again. Instead of it there rolled up from the west a deep and thunderous rumble. Through the treetops there flashed a vivid streak of lightning. A moaning whisper of wind rode in advance of the storm; the thunder seemed searching Baree out where he stood shivering under a canopy of great spruce. This was his second storm. The first had frightened him terribly, and he had crawled far back into the shelter of the windfall. The best he could find now was a hollow under a big root, and into this he slunk, crying softly. It was a babyish cry, cry for his mother, for home, for warmth, for something soft and protecting to nestle up to; and as he cried, the storm burst over the forest.

Baree had never before heard so much noise, and he had never seen the lightning play in such sheets of fire as when this June deluge fell. It seemed at times as though the whole world were aflame, and the earth seemed to shake and roll under the crashes of the thunder. He ceased his crying and made himself as small as he could under the root, which protected him partly from the terrific beat of the rain which came down through the treetops in a flood. It was now so black that except when the lightning ripped great holes in the gloom he could not see the spruce-trunks twenty feet away. Twice that distance from Baree there was a huge dead stub that stood out like a ghost each time the fires swept the sky, as if defying the flaming hands up there to strike—and strike, at last, one of them did! A bluish tongue of snapping flame ran down the old stub; and as it touched the earth, there came a tremendous explosion above the treetops. The massive stub shivered, and then it broke asunder as if cloven by a gigantic ax. It crashed down so close to Baree that earth and sticks flew about him, and he let out a wild yelp of terror as he tried to crowd himself deeper into the shallow hole under the root.

With the destruction of the old stub the thunder and lightning seemed to have vented their malevolence. The thunder passed on into the south and east like the rolling of ten thousand heavy cartwheels over the roofs of the forest, and the lightning went with it.

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service

The rain fell steadily. The hole in which he had taken shelter was soppy. He was drenched; his teeth chattered as he waited for the next thing to happen.

It was a long wait. When the rain stopped, and the sky cleared, it was night. Through the tops of the trees Baree could have seen the stars if he had poked out his head and looked upward. But he clung to his hole. Hour after hour passed. Exhausted, half drowned, footsore, and hungry, he did not move. At last he fell into a troubled sleep, a sleep in which every now and then he cried softly and forlornly for his mother. When he ventured out from under the root it was morning, and the sun was shining.

At first Baree could hardly stand. His legs were cramped; every bone in his body seemed out of joint; his ear was stiff where the blood had oozed out of it and hardened, and when he tried to wrinkle his wounded nose, he gave a sharp yelp of pain. If such a thing were possible, he looked even worse than he felt. His hair had dried in muddy patches; he was dirt-stained from end to end; and where yesterday he had been plump and shiny, he was now as thin and wretched as misfortune could possibly make him. And he was hungry. He had never before known what it meant to be really hungry.

When he went on, continuing in the direction he had been following yesterday, he slunk along in a disheartened sort of way. His head and ears were no longer alert, and his curiosity was gone. He was not only stomach-hungry; mother-hunger rose above his physical yearning for something to eat. He wanted his mother as he had never wanted her before in his life. He wanted to snuggle his shivering little body close up to her and feel the warm caressing of her tongue and listen to the mothering whine of her voice. And he wanted Kazan, and the old windfall, and that big blue spot that was in the sky right over it. While he followed again along the edge of the creek, he whimpered for them as a child might grieve.

The forest grew more open after a time, and this cheered him up a little. Also the warmth of the sun was taking the ache out of his body. He grew hungrier and hungrier. He had depended entirely on Kazan and Gray Wolf for food. His parents had, in some ways, made a great baby of him. Gray Wolf's blindness accounted for this, for since his blindness he had never been up her hunting with Kazan, and it was quite natural that Baree should stick close to her, though more than once he had been filled with a great yearning to follow his father. Nature was hard at work trying to overcome its handicap now. It was struggling to impress on Baree that the time had now come when he must seek his own food. The fact impinged itself upon him slowly but steadily, and he began to think of the three or four shellfish he had caught and devoured on the stony creek-bar near the windfall. He also remembered the open clam shell he had found, and the lusciousness of the tender morsel inside it. A new excitement began to possess him. He became, all at once, a hunter.

With the thinning out of the forest the creek grew more shallow. It ran over bars of sand and stones, and Baree began to nose along the edge of these. For a long time he had no success. The few crayfish that he saw were exceedingly lively and elusive, and all the clam-shells were shut so tight that even Kazan's powerful jaws would have had difficulty in smashing them. It was almost noon when he caught his first crayfish, about as big as a man's forefinger. He devoured it ravenously. The taste of food gave him fresh courage. He caught two more crayfish during the afternoon. It was almost dusk when he stirred a young rabbit out from under a cover of grass. If he had been a month older, he could have caught it. He was still very hungry, for three crayfish—scattered through the day—had not done much to fill the emptiness that was growing steadily in him.

With the approach of night Baree's fears and great loneliness returned. Before the day had quite gone he found himself a shelter under a big rock, where there was a warm, soft bed of sand. Since his fight with Papayuchisew, he had traveled a long distance, and the rock under which he made his bed this night was at least eight or nine miles from the windfall. It was in the open of the creek bottom, with the dark forest of spruce and cedars close on either side; and when

the moon rose, and the stars filled the sky, Baree could look out and see the water of the stream shimmering in a glow almost as bright as day. Directly in front of him, running to the water's edge, was a broad carpet of white sand. Across this sand, half an hour later, came a huge black bear.

Until Baree had seen the otters at play in the creek, his conceptions of the forests had not gone beyond his own kind, and such creatures as owls and rabbits and small feathered things. The otters had not frightened him, because he still measured things by size, and Nekik was not half as big as Kazan. But the bear was a monster beside which Kazan would have stood a mere pigmy. If nature was taking this way of introducing Baree to the fact that there were more important creatures in the forests than dogs and wolves and owls and crayfish, she was driving the point home with a little more than necessary emphasis. For Wakayoo, the bear, weighed six hundred pounds if he weighed an ounce. He was fat and sleek from a month's feasting on fish. His shiny coat was like black velvet in the moonlight, and he walked with a curious rolling motion with his head hung low. The horror grew when he stopped broadside in the carpet of sand not more than ten feet from the rock under which Baree was shivering as if he had the ague.

It was quite evident that Wakayoo had caught scent of him in the air. Baree could hear him sniff—could hear his breathing—caught the starlight flashing in his reddish-brown eyes as they swung suspiciously toward the big boulder. If Baree could have known then that he—his insignificant little self—was making that monster actually nervous and uneasy, he would have given a yelp of joy. For Wakayoo, in spite of his size, was somewhat of a coward when it came to wolves. And Baree carried the wolf-scent. It grew stronger in Wakayoo's nose; and just then, as if to increase whatever nervousness was growing in him, there came from out of the forest behind him a long wailing howl.

With an audible grunt, Wakayoo moved on. Wolves were pests, he argued. They wouldn't stand up and fight. They'd snap and yap at one's heels for hours at a time, and were always out of the way quicker than a wink when one turned on them. What was the use of hanging around where there were wolves, on a beautiful night like this? He lumbered on decisively. Baree could hear him splashing heavily through the water of the creek. Not until then did the wolf-dog draw a full breath. It was almost a gasp.

But the excitement was over for the night. Baree had chosen his bed at a place where the animals came down to drink, and where they crossed from one of the creek forests to the other. Not long after the bear had disappeared he heard a heavy crunching in the sand, and hoofs rattling against stones, and a bull moose with a huge sweep of antlers passed through the open space in the moonlight. Baree stared with popping eyes, for if Wakayoo had weighed six hundred pounds, this gigantic creature whose legs were so long that it seemed to be walking on stilts weighed at least twice as much. A cow moose followed, and then a calf. The calf seemed all legs. It was too much for Baree, and he shoved himself farther and farther back under the rock until he lay wedged in like a sardine in a box. And there he lay until morning.

When Baree ventured forth from under his rock at the beginning of the next day, he was a much older puppy than when he met Papayuchisew, the young owl, in his path near the old windfall. If experience can be made to take the place of age, he had aged a great deal in the last forty-eight hours. In fact, he had passed almost out of puppyhood. He awoke with a new and much broader conception of the world. It was a big place. It was filled with many things, of which Kazan and Gray Wolf were not the most important. The monsters he had seen on the moonlit plot of sand had roused in him a new kind of caution, and the one greatest instinct of beasts—the primal understanding that it is the strong that prey upon the weak—was awakening swiftly in him. As yet he quite naturally measured brute force and the menace of things by size alone. Thus the bear was more terrible than Kazan, and the moose was more terrible than the bear.

Baree has now discovered that it's a big world with many adventures. And he's learning fast.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Writer's Tribute to Chivalry of Women

I am convinced that, in their relations to men, women are the chivalrous sex. In fact, I cannot understand how the reverse idea ever came to be accepted. It must have been a superpowerful Crusader who first enforced it with his mace.

How many times have I noticed how a woman, in the very climax of a quarrel, will not refrain from saying the one small, last thing of all that will cut nearest to the place where a man keeps his "winces." And I have heard men talk of "playing the game."

"Playing the game." "Letting down

one's side." "It isn't done." The good old code, phrased in schoolboy jargon, that I have had to hear so very often, too often, from the lips of a husband who is, perhaps, nearer to the schoolboy than I always remember.—O. B. Stern, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Mayas in High Place

What is known of the Mayas Indians—that they were the most advanced of the American Indian races. The Mayas had a written language but as yet no key has been found for it.

Drop Cloche From Paris Hat Styles

Small Model Still in Vogue; Large Chapeau Shown for Summer Wear.

The "hat consciousness" idea being broadcast contradicts all our traditions, which have so long been directed to the end of forgetting clothes and of being either sincerely or at least politely unconscious of our dress, including our bonnet, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. Now we are counseled to become keenly alive and observant, especially of millinery, and to evolve from our inner consciousness an appreciation of our type and artistic possibilities. American women are moving constantly further away from the old-time conventions and they are following less the fashions as such, whatever they happen to be, in order to express themselves in terms of their own individuality.

Sometimes there seem to be long periods of monotony in which nothing but the commonplace is reflected in gowns and hats. It seems a stupid inconsistency when the form these things take is unlovely, having no quality of art or grace. When ennui does finally pass, there is compensation for both the milliner who designs and the woman who wears the freshly inspired creations. This season there is much of art significance and definite style in the millinery, more beauty and achievement in color. Artists say that understanding of color in dress is just making itself felt, and certainly it is illuminating the whole world of fashion in woman's dress.

Little Hat a Favorite.

A little hat shaped like an inverted saucepan has been for a surprising length of time the center of the fashion picture. Plain, unflattering, to many exceedingly uncomfortable, with not one line of grace or other distinction than its name, the "cloche" has become and has tenaciously remained in style. Numbers, cheapness and all that goes to make common and kill a mode has had slight effect upon this hat species. Season after season it has been beloved alike of the woman who is exclusive and of her who must be economical.

At the beginning of this spring millinery exhibitions from Paris and at home showed many of the familiar cloche shapes. The first were in felt, in beaver, in stitched satin, silk or cloth, and later in straw, or straw combined with silk. With a slightly varied brim treatment, a bit more elasticity in trimming, the cloche, by that or some other name, still has its friends in this part of the world.

Gradually the tight, round shape has been succeeded, however, by the Gigolo and other variants of foreign authorship, some of them historically reminiscent and picturesque. In each of them the crown is high and in the Gigolo and shapes of similar line and feeling the draped material—whether it is a cluster of folds, a few wrinkles or a soft swathing of the goods—has that appearance of sophisticated simplicity that is very misleading. The effect is really an evidence of skill, and most amateur milliners who try



Very Smart Hat of Caramel Grosgrain Ribbon; Faillie and Satin.

their hand, thinking to have several small hats for the price of one, have only disappointment for their experiment.

The foundation for almost all of the draped hats is square, far more becoming to most women than the round line, and one sees now fewer "moon" faces framed in a halo of cloth or straw.

Among Distinctive Shapes.

The distinctive shapes accepted by American women of fashion come from houses which have combined this year in rescuing the useful, almost indispensable small hat from the dullness of repetitions. Reboux's is a brilliant collection in which are many original designs of every type, from the most practical "outing" shape and "tailleur" to the sort of hat shown under the inclusive title of "brimless," which means a toque of one kind or another.

In each and all of these the crown is creased, folded or draped—just so

it will not be a plain unbroken surface. One of the first spring models from Reboux has been very successful and is likely to carry on for several months. This hat is built of sangha in oatmeal—one of the latest shades—and is trimmed with a band and two ornamental ends of brown grosgrain ribbon. The crown, high at the back and sloping toward the front, is gathered into a cluster of little folds at one side; and the brim, though narrow, is drawn low, shading the eyes, and turns sharply up across the back.

Three clearly defined novelties are illustrated in this model—the shape, the use of grosgrain ribbon, and the combination of brown with tan, beige, sand or other near relatives.

It is said of Reboux that the crown of every hat from this house, whatever its material, is creased, which appears to be the idea of most millinery designers. Apart from the more or less vagabond hat, the brimless is presented in several models of compelling attraction. In a conspicuously smart design, a turban with high



Large Hat of Milan Completes This Costume for Summer.

crown softly draped, the fullness swung toward the back, is of green straw. It entirely covers the coiffure, brow and ears, and has two bands of grosgrain ribbon an inch and a half wide drawn around the crown, the first close to the edge and each finished with a tailored bow overlapping at one side.

The straw in the hat is one of the many new materials of this season—delicate as lace, supple and yet wiry. In many of the new shapes these straws are used with grosgrain ribbon to build the hat itself, without a vestige of trimming, as in a rather extreme model from Agnes in which black and green are put together. This hat is of the delicate green straw with black grosgrain silk used at the back, over the crown and along the narrow roll brim at either side. Another brimless model omits the straw and is made together of wide grosgrain ribbon, again in that very fashionable partnership of beige and brown.

Uses Velvet Beret.

Departing from a self-established mode, Reboux makes a velvet beret that is draped low at a rakish angle over one ear, and another hat of opposite type in two-toned satin and grosgrain ribbon, repeating the beige and brown scheme. Countless other styles in the small hat are shown from prominent houses at Paris that have been well received and widely copied on this side.

Camille Roger makes a chic little hat of black felt and tricet, having a square crown with the materials contrasted in sections, so to speak, the very narrow brim rolled upward back and front, and a wee cravat bow to mark the middle of the back. Jane Blanchot makes a small hat all of grosgrain with a modified crown draped with the ribbon, a narrow brim to shade the eyes, and an ornament of fancy feathers in front.

A pretty millinery ensemble from this clever designer has the hat of black straw, the brim bent down at one side, rolling away from the coiffure on the other side. Grosgrain ribbon in black and four shades of pink are drawn around the crown, with a strap end at the back, and this delightful and very modish combination of color is repeated in a scarf that winds once about the throat.

The charm of color monotone is illustrated by Lemonnier in a close hat of draped straw of fine quality called silk alpaca, all in one shade of gray-green.

For the soft silk hat of ribbon or taffeta or even the new summer felts there is a short, stubby hatpin. The crystal and colored glass tops of these pins contribute just the right amount of color and trimming required on such hats.

Marcasite work is combined with sterling silver in earrings in loops, ovals and pendant designs. Onyx, pearls and colored stones are also frequently combined.

Charming sunshades of an elaborate kind are made of fine stuffs. These include taffeta, grosgrain, which is particularly smart this year, chiffon ribbon and lace. Very handsome parasols in the canopy lines brought out last season are covered with taffeta, shirred, finely plaited or ruffled. Many rows of grosgrain, moire or taffeta ribbon are used for some, often illustrating delightful schemes in color. Chantilly lace, both black and white, over the same or another color, makes a bit of elegance in a parasol.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Thousands of Ford owners have found

that the Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords lasts longest, is least trouble, means a smoother running motor, easier starting, picks up quicker and gives more power.

Of the same general character as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, it is a complete scientific ignition system with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

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Her Rights

"You look tired out. Why don't you take a rest?"

"I haven't. My husband is addressing a meeting on the rights of woman and if his supper isn't ready when he comes home I shall have a terrible time with him."—Krokodill, Moscow.

TOURING

Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box

60c Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box

75c Each

442

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Farmers' Wives Drive Cars

More than 50 per cent of the farmers' women folks in sixteen middle-west states drive automobiles, according to a recent survey. The same survey revealed that there were washing machines in 40 per cent of the homes.

Practically all insect-eating plants grow in acid bogs where nitrogen is not available for their roots.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is

Gone!

Gets at the

cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

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Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome

Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

EAGER SHOPPERS THROUGH STORES

'Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days

Louisa was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet in the busy department store. No matter how she felt, she must serve her customers with a smile. Her head throbbed and her feet ached. Week after week, she felt her strength ebbing until she was in a run-down condition, not fit to work.

"My mother suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes. "I took only three bottles and it brought me about all right." Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better health to do her work and she told the other girls about it.

That was several years ago. Louisa is now Mrs. L. G. Van Dyke of 1246 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work.

Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor.

Pup Worth Owning

Automobilists passing through a town near New Orleans were perturbed when they saw a tiny dog run toward the car, heard his barks and then looked back to see the animal lying at the side of the road and a small boy bending over him. The car backed and the tourists, told by the youngster that the dog would probably die, gave him a dollar and continued on their way. At a filling station a mile or so farther on they learned something of interest. "That dog's trained to play dead whenever he runs close to an automobile," the filling station attendant told them, "and I bet that boy has collected twenty dollar bills from people who have thought the dog was killed."

Money From the Water

A child playing with its mother's purse while being wheeled over Memorial bridge, Portsmouth, N. H., tossed a new \$10 bill to the wind, which carried it to the water below. Four days later a marine orderly on the navy yard ferry saw a \$10 bill near the end of a floating stage in about three feet of water. He fished it out and went in search of the owner. He found the woman and gave it to her.

Make the most of your accomplishments. Still, no girl is so beautiful that we want her to be two-faced.

Horticultural News

VALUE OF COVER CROP IN ORCHARD

(By E. L. PROEBSTING, University of California.)

Cover crops, provided adequate moisture is present for both the trees and the crop, are of considerable benefit to the orchard. The more important of these beneficial effects may be listed as follows:

1. If the crop is leguminous it adds nitrogen to the soil.
2. It provides a favorable medium for growth of soil organisms.
3. It improves the physical condition of the soil.

It is well known that certain bacteria grow in nodules formed on the roots of legumes. These bacteria have the power of "fixing" atmospheric nitrogen, that is, changing it from a form practically useless to the plant to one which is readily absorbed. The addition of this element is an important part of maintaining permanent agriculture.

It is not so generally known that there are many kinds of microscopic organisms that occur in the soil. These are of many sorts, both animals and plants being among them. One of the important kinds is the ammonifying bacteria. These bacteria take the complex forms of nitrogen compounds, such as proteins, and digest them with the production of ammonia. A small amount of ammonia is used directly by the plant. A much larger amount is transformed to nitrites by another group of bacteria, and still another group carries the process further to the nitrate state. This is probably the form in which most nitrogen used by the plant is absorbed.

Besides these organisms working in the soil on the forms of nitrogen there are many acting on other compounds, such as those of sulphur, iron, phosphorus, etc. They also help to put the elements into a form suitable for absorption by the plants. In order that these beneficial processes may be carried on in the soil it is necessary that a proper environment be supplied. This is very greatly aided by the use of cover crops.

It has been found that the ability of the soil to maintain a desirable texture is greatly influenced by the amount of certain materials in it. An important group of these materials is supplied to the soil by the decomposition of cover crops. They tend to prevent puddling of the soil, especially heavy soils, where this is apt to be serious. They also increase the water-holding capacity of the soil, which is especially important in a region of prolonged dry weather.

While these items do not tell all of the story they serve to show the value of a cover crop to the orchard.

Cedar Rust Trouble Is Being Watched Closely

Fruit-growers are watching West Virginia to see what progress she makes in her battle against red cedars, which cause millions of dollars in losses to orchard owners, due to the red-cedar spores being carried to nearby apple orchards. West Virginia has a cedar-rust law which provides that red cedars, within three miles of any commercial orchard, may be cut down, and approximately 100,000 acres have been cleared of cedars since January.

But will the law stand the test of the courts? Some of the farmers in Berkeley county have started a test case by securing an injunction against the cutting of cedars on their farms. This case will be heard in the near future in the Circuit court there and is virtually certain to be carried to the state Supreme court.

The large orchard interests of the Eastern Panhandle have taken the lead in helping the state department of agriculture to enforce the law. The cost of destroying the trees is paid out of the county treasury and this money is repaid the county by a special levy upon all orchards in that particular county. The levy must not exceed \$1 an acre on orchards planted ten years or more, or 50 cents an acre on orchards planted more than two years and less than ten years.

Summer Sprays

The third summer orchard spray should be followed in about two weeks with another application. If apple blotch is not present, lime-sulphur solution and arsenate of lead may be used. Where the grower anticipates injury from apple blotch or bitter rot, bordeaux and arsenate of lead should be applied. Practically all orchards should receive at least four summer sprays. In most cases they will be greatly benefited by applying from five to seven sprays.

American Apples in Paris

An interesting development of the fruit trade is the offering of American apples on the fruit stands of Paris at the end of March, in good sound condition and at a reasonable price. The importers believe that Paris will take a carload of American apples at fortnightly periods for the balance of the season, and that next year the trade will start earlier. Newtowns and Arkansas Black met with the readiest sale, with the Winesap third, and Stayman last.

Improve Pasture for Young Lambs

Worry and Grief of Youngsters Averted by Presence of Few Ewes.

As the time for weaning approaches the shepherd should allow the pasture to improve unless it is already at its best. Such desired improvement can be secured by removing a portion of the stock for a few weeks. When separated from their dams the lambs had best be allowed to remain in the pasture to which they have been accustomed.

Avoid Worry and Grief.

If this is done, and a few old ewes that have not raised lambs the present season, of which nearly every flock has more or less, be allowed to remain with the youngsters, very much of the worry and grief of the latter may be avoided, and their movements from point to point rendered comparatively easy. The old sheep will lead the way to the troughs of bran and grain that are part of the outfit of every sheep raiser who is forced to depend upon cured feed during the winter months. The morning is the best time for separating the lambs from the flock, which should be shut in a dry lot the previous evening.

This latter precaution will save much inconvenience from swelled udders of the ewes, which should be kept on scant pasture for several days to reduce the secretion of milk. A careful watch should be kept over them, and where appearances indicate the approach of overdistension of the udder, it should be promptly emptied by hand. In the majority of cases the precaution against accumulation of milk will be all that is necessary. Some shepherds advise that the lambs be turned with their mothers after one day's separation, remaining only long enough to remove the accumulated milk.

Practical in Small Flocks.

Such a course is practical, however, only in small flocks, and even with these has its disadvantage in prolonging the time required for becoming reconciled to separation on the part of both dam and offspring. When thoroughly dried off the ewes should be given the best possible opportunity for thrift to insure the success of the coupling so necessary for the reproduction of the species.

Carefully Keep Cattle Yards Free of Rubbish

Cattle commonly show a tendency to pick up and swallow objects other than food which they may happen to find in yards or in their feed.

This habit is not always harmless and especially not when the objects are more or less pointed and of metal. Such foreign bodies may consist of pieces of wire, nails, hatpins, hairpins and so on.

After being swallowed they are detained in the second division of the stomach and by the combined motions of the latter and the diaphragm, they are likely to become pushed forward through the wall of the stomach and through the diaphragm finally to become arrested by the structures of the heart.

On their way and when lodged in the heart or its surrounding sac, they give rise to serious septic processes which eventually cause the death of the animal concerned. Prior to death the animal shows fever, grunts and moans when moving, the veins of the neck stand out prominently and a soft doughy swelling of the throat and diaphragm is likely to form.

There is no help for such cases, but care that cattle yards are kept free of rubbish, pieces of wire and the debris of old buildings and fences is an effective measure to prevent this deplorable accident. As the condition is a rather common one it always pays to give the matter attention.

Sows Should Be Deloused

When the sows are confined previous to farrowing, they ought to be deloused. The same disinfectant that kills the lice will generally do for washing off the udders so the pigs will not draw in worm eggs with the first milk. The places where the lice and their eggs are thickest are in the creases behind the head, in the wrinkles near the hocks and in the region just back of the forelegs. They are thickest here because the pig cannot rub here and hence she enjoys being scratched in these spots.

Small Orchards Best

The chief reason why farm orchards are so often neglected and become next-to-useless ereases, is that they are too large. So says Prof. W. S. Brock of the Illinois College of Agriculture. Mr. Brock thinks that 25 trees are enough for the average farm. This number, he says, can be made to produce a nice lot of fruit economically, and without interfering with the other farm work, if proper equipment is used and the necessary attention is given.

Way to Feed Chickens

Poultrymen at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, have found that methods of feeding chickens may vary, provided the ration meets certain essential requirements. Flocks may be fed on mashless rations, on all mash and no scratch grain or on a combination of grain and mash with good results, provided the minimum requirements with respect to each nutrient are furnished.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner
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BILLY BROWN BEAR

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's my birthday, it's my birthday," said Billy Brown Bear.

"You don't mean to say so?" asked one of the other bears.

"Yes, I do, for it is," said Billy Brown Bear.

"It is not just one of my usual yearly birthdays—it is something very fine and different."

"What do you mean, Billy?" asked the other bears.

But just then the keeper came along and he said to some one who was walking with him and talking with him:

"A brown bear gets his full growth when he is six years old."

"See this fine fellow?"

The friend of the keeper nodded his head.

"Well, this fellow," continued the keeper, "has just about got his full growth. Yes, I'd say he was a full-grown bear now."

"He is six years old."

The bears all growled rather softly and the keeper gave them some nice bran mush for a little meal.

Then he went on.

"Didn't I say so?" asked Billy Brown Bear.

"Yes, you most certainly did," said the other bears.

"Yes, it's more than my first, second, third, fourth or fifth birthday," said Billy.

"To be sure," said the others, "it is more than that."

"Not only is it my sixth birthday," continued Billy proudly, "which is a



A Full-Grown Bear.

year more than my fifth birthday, but it is the great day upon which I am considered a full-grown bear."

So all the bears growled, wishing Billy Brown Bear "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

But the polar bears nearby turned up their noses and paced in their yards with their heads held high, for they did not believe in being friendly and pleasant.

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho," said Billy Brown Bear once more, "I love to feel I am a full grown bear at last!"

And to show how big he was he stood up on his hind legs and he certainly looked like a full-grown bear, all right!

People passing by him stopped and looked at him and admired his beautiful brown fur and his height and his pleasant, friendly looks.

He was very happy, too. Then the others sent a Zootlet to the Zootlet society and hoped that Billy Brown would use it in Natureland News.

You know they put the lines of the Zootlets very far apart so they will be very easy to read.

This was the Zootlet they sent in honor of Billy Brown Bear's birthday.

Many happy returns of the day.

Billy Brown Bear's on his way.

He has reached his sixth birthday.

And is full grown, so they say.

He is fine and he is tall.

He is anything but small.

He will laugh but never bawl.

He is never mean at all.

Many happy returns, Mr. Bear.

Of your fine full growth we're now aware.

We cannot help at your stature stare.

You're our own fine Billy Brown Bear.

Pussy Boils

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking the cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her askance for a while, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed.

"You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby."

"I'm not," said Bobby, protestingly, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."

He's Been to the Movies

Grammar Teacher—Willie, tell me what it is when I say, "I love, you love, he loves!"

Willie—It's one of those triangles where somebody gets shot.

Too Severe

Sufferer—Say, old man, can you tell me something to cure toothache?

Friend—Yes, I can—the sight of my dentist.—Madrid Buen Humor.



The Early Bird

Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa are so regarded. They have been catching popular favor and winning and holding friends since 1853. High quality and low cost make them universal favorites.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York



Point That Male Fan Hadn't Thought About

She was attractive and all that, but—you would hardly say that she was one of those Twentieth century athletic girls who know all about baseball, football, basket ball, tennis and so on—at least not after reading this story about her. Hubby took her to see the Athletics play the Yankees.

It was a rattling good game—there was lots of action and tense situations were numerous and hubby was all wrapped up in the play and paid little attention to wifey. Came the sixth inning and he decided he'd better ask her how she was enjoying the game.

He did, and this was her reply: "Fine, but I think the fellow who stands in the middle of the diamond is awfully selfish. He hardly lets the other players throw the ball at all. Don't you think he ought to give them more of a chance?"—Philadelphia Record.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Indians Rejoice in Extensive Seal Run

Indians on the west coast of Vancouver island reported an especially large run of hair seals this season, with a much larger percentage captured than in other years, says the Los Angeles Times.

This year the Indians were taken out in motor boats with their canoes in tow. The motors were stopped within a short distance of the channel for the seal run and the Indians, according to the laws covering the taking of seals, the Indians used the canoes, and with seals.

Power boats and guns are not allowed to be used in the actual capture of the seals. Some of the Indians use outboard motors on their canoes, but these were stopped some distance from the run, as patrol boats watched the seal hunt in order to be certain that it was carried on according to law.

Mistaken Identity

Sir Walter Raleigh, formerly professor of English at Oxford university, whose book of delightful "Letters" is something not to be missed, loved to tell this story:

"It was at Cleveland, Ohio, that a local reporter met the train on which I arrived from New York. Not knowing me, he looked around for some one answering his conception of an Englishman. Having selected a victim—an American, by the way, who had never heard of me—the scribe stopped him and said: 'Are you Sir Walter Raleigh?' With a pitying look, the stranger replied: 'No, you'll find Sir Walter Raleigh in the club car playing poker with Queen Elizabeth.' It is only fair to the reporter to state that he later ran me to earth and told me the story."—Exchange.

Right

Teacher—A biped is anything that goes on two feet. Bobbie, can you name one?

Bobbie—Yes, ma'am, a pair of shoes.

—London Answers.

Haw, Haw!

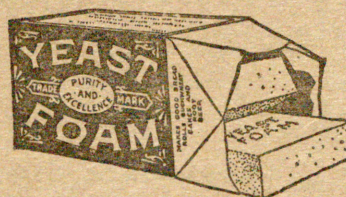
Tee—I hear there is another rebellion in Mexico.

Hee—How revolting!

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

**Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.**

You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

YOUR DRUGGIST

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO—Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.

Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theaters and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

**BOILED COFFEES
SPOILED COFFEE**

You want coffee with its full delicious natural flavor. The New Marvel Aluminum Coffee Steeper is necessary. Fits ordinary coffee pots. \$2.50. Postage paid; also agents wanted.

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ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, **DAISY FLY KILLER** attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and safe. Made of metal. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER

from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

ORLAND

Mrs. Dehlia Steinhagen entertained the Bunco Club at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Geo. Cox, Mrs. Harry Cox and Mrs. Grace Koehler.

Last Sunday Oak Lawn baseball team played Orland. Score was 6 to 2 in favor of Orland.

The mother of Mrs. Jacob Kramer died at her home in Mokena on Monday morning. Burial was Wednesday afternoon from the St. John church in Mokena.

Mokena Included In Will County's Road Program

(continued from front page)

Beginning at a junction with the Lincoln highway, between sections 15 and 22, in the township of Plain field, and extending easterly to a junction with state bond issue route No. 4, in sections 15 and 22, of the township of Lockport, a distance of six miles, to be improved with concrete 10 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$90,000.

7—Troy-Bird's Bridge Road:

Beginning at a junction with the Joliet-Troy road, between sections 16 and 15, in the township of Troy, and extending in a southerly direction to a junction with state bond issue route No. 7, between sections 3 and 4 of the township of Channahon, a distance of four miles, more or less, to be improved with concrete 10 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

8—Channahon-Manhattan Road:

Beginning at a junction with state bond issue route No. 7 between sections 17 and 20 of the township of Channahon, and extending in an easterly direction to a junction with state bond issue road No. 44, in section 17 of the township of Manhattan, a distance of 11 miles, more or less, to be paved with concrete 10 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$165,000.

9—Symerton-Beecher Road:

Beginning at a junction with state bond issue route No. 4, between sections 18 and 19 of the township of Florence, and extending in an easterly direction thru the townships of Florence, Wilton, Will, Peotone and Washington, to the Indiana-Illinois state line a distance of 30 miles, more or less, to be paved with concrete 10 feet in width with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$450,000.

10—Braidwood Road:

Beginning at a junction with state bond issue route No. 4, in the village of Braidwood, and extending in an easterly direction to a junction with state bond issue route No. 113, between sections 11 and 14 of the township of Custer, a distance of three miles, more or less, to be improved with concrete 10 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$45,000.

11—Richie-Desalm Road:

Beginning at a junction with state bond issue route No. 113, between sections 17 and 20 of the township of Wesley, and extending in an easterly direction to the county line, in sections 13 and 14, of the township of Wesley, a distance of four miles, to be paved with concrete 10 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

12—River Road:

Beginning at a junction with state bond issue route No. 4, and extending in a westerly and north-westerly direction thru sections 23 and 15 of the township of Wilmington, to a junction with Mather road between sections 3 and 4 in the township of Wilmington a distance of four miles, more or less, to be improved with concrete 10 feet in width, with 8 feet shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

13—Mather Road:

Beginning at a junction with State bond issue route No. 4, between sections 1 and 12 of the township of Wilmington, and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of three miles, more or less, to a junction with the River road, between sections 3 and 10, to be improved with concrete 10 feet in width, with 8 foot shoulders, making a graded width of roadway of 26 feet, at an estimated cost of \$45,000.

The receipts from the bunco party held in the Lutheran school last Thursday by the Ladies Aid amounted to \$14.25.

Mr. J. H. Mackey who has lived in Orland for the past two years, suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Tuesday evening. He was removed to St. Francis hospital where he died the same night. Funeral services were held in Chicago last Friday.

The Royal Neighbors held a bunco party in the Orland school last Thursday evening. A very good time was had. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. J. Kersey, Mrs. Laura Heald, Mrs. Lester Kay, Herman Nicolai, Earl Reich Jr., Christel Koehler and Robert Davidson.

Master Floyd Cooper entertained a number of his small friends at a birthday party last Thursday afternoon. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Floyd received many nice gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. Knox spent last week end in Rockford, Ill.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Elmer L. Setterlund, Pastor
Friday June 25 Moving picture, "Sally" adapted from stage comedy by same name.

Saturday June 26 "Bake Sale" for the benefit of the Sunday school

at Clarence Beagley's Radio Shop at 2 P. M.

Sunday June 27. Bible School at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon in second in series on "World's Greatest Short Stories", entitled "A Young Man Who Went Far From Home."

Evening: Special service. Moving picture on "Spiders". A talk by Mr. Tutweiler of Oak Park, Ill., on "Honey Bees." Something entirely different is planned for Sunday evenings during July and August. Watch for announcements.

Last Sunday evening a very appreciative audience listened to a splendid address by Mr. Clarence Beagley. He spoke on, "Back of the Button" and compared the local church as a transmitter of spiritual power to use of electricity.

The regular Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Orland M. E. Church for three weeks beginning Monday June 27th.

The Sunday School picnic will be held Monday July 5th at Mr. and Mrs. Agate's Grove. Pot luck dinner served at noon. A splendid program is being planned under the general leadership of Mr. Wm. Beagley, general Supt. of the Sunday school.

Stewart Loebe graduated from the Northwestern University at Evanston last Monday. Mr. and Mrs.

John Loebe attended the exercises.

Rev. Walter C. Greve and family have gone on a motor trip to Nebraska. On a card to the Editor, mailed from Webster City, Iowa he writes he drove 341 miles Tuesday in faithful Lizzie and so far the casualties was, one hen.

"Cinderella in Flowerland" a play, is to be given in Orland Park school, Tuesday June 29.

Public Service Co., Issues Year Book

Figures contained in the 1926 Company of Northern Illinois, which Year Book of the Public Service now is being distributed to owners of the Company's securities, show the Company's gross revenue to have increased \$9,246,000 during the past five years. In 1920 the operating revenue amounted to \$11,400,000, as compared with last year's total of \$20,646,000. In keeping with this degree of prosperity, the company last August increased its common stock dividend rate from \$7.00 to \$8.00 per share.

The above information is a portion of the annual address to stockholders, delivered by Samuel Insull, Chairman of the Company. This address, in substance, comprises the introduction to the Company's latest Year Book. Attention also is directed to a substantial reduction in lighting rates for residential customers, effective May 1, 1926.

Comprehensive reviews of the year's developments in the various branches of the company's service make up the subject matter of this book. Numerous photographs of generating plants, substations, business properties, customers' buildings, automotive equipment and employ activities, are included.

A six-color map, showing the complete electric and gas transmis-

sion systems thruout the company's 6,000 square miles of territory, and the specific kind of service being rendered in the 278 communities served, is attached to the inside of the back cover.

The cover of the Year Book represents the agricultural, industrial and recreational facilities in the extensive territory served. This cover design appeared originally as a company poster and was the subject of much favorable comment.

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Some one asked him how his father died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a scaffolding outside Newgate while he was talking to a clergyman."—Youth's Companion.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Old freight car kindling wood, either in carload or wagonload quantity-regular source of supply.

NEW AND ALSO

2nd hand lumber suitable for building. Saving of from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

Briggs & Turivas

2 YARDS

Blue Island Ill.	Chicago Hgts. Ill.
139th St. 1 Block	17th St. & East of Western Avenue
Phone: Blue Island 157	Phone: Chgo. Hts. 292

Improved Apex Vacuum Cleaner

When Visitors Drop In--

the most frequent question asked by visitors today in the half million Apex homes is: "How do you keep your home so clean?" and the answer invariably is: "It's my Apex. I couldn't keep house without it."

Today every house wife is recognizing the advantages and benefits of electric cleaning. The question is not "Should I buy an electric cleaner?" but rather: "What make of electric cleaner should I buy?"

The Apex easy of action and powerful of suction is the happy solution of your problems. Here is a cleaner that gets all the dirt out of every nook and corner. Unlike other cleaners, it cleans evenly across its ENTIRE NOZZLE WIDTH. It cleans under low built, heavy furniture where other cleaners cannot reach. You will never be satisfied with any cleaner that does not do these things. The Apex can be purchased on the easy payment plan. Cash price \$45

Clarence E. Beagley

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407 Cass Street, Joliet, Illinois

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49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.50 OR MORE IN MERCHANDISE.

Flour Best Produced 24 1-2 lb. Sack 49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR OVER IN GROCERIES

WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE STOCK
OF THE

FIT-RITE TAILORING COMPANY

Fine Woolens, Serges, Palm Beaches, etc., and we are placing this stock on sale at The White Store at a fraction of its real value, giving our customers again a chance to save on seasonable merchandise that would cost double any other place in Joliet. Buy now.

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CARL TRIEBEL, Prop.

All Kinds of Repairs on Sheet Metal

And Furnace Work A Specialty

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CORN PLANTING TIME IS HERE AND SOON YOU WILL NEED YOUR CULTIVATOR. THE BIG THING IS TO KILL THE WEEDS AND QUACK GRASS IN YOUR CORN ROWS. BY USING MY WEED CUTTING BLADES ON YOUR CULTIVATOR, YOU CUT OUT THE WEEDS, ECT., WHILE CULTIVATING YOUR CORN. THESE BLADES HAVE BEEN USED BY MANY FARMERS AND HAVE GIVEN GOOD SATISFACTION. LET ME DEMONSTRATE THESE BLADES. CALL OR WRITE TO

A. UZEMACK, TINLEY PARK, ILL.

WUNDERLICH, HARRIS & SONTAG

UNDERTAKING COMPANY

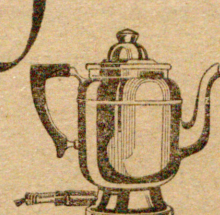
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for cool summer cooking

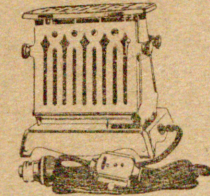
—call on these
electric servants



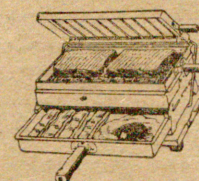
Percolators
We have them in a number of charming styles. This Federal 9-cup size
\$9.00



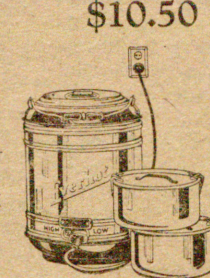
Toasters
Crisp golden toast is popular at every summer meal. This Turn-sit Toaster
\$8.00



Grills
This Grill is a wonderful help in preparing quick breakfasts and dainty suppers. It toasts, fries, boils, steams. Only
\$10.50



Electric Cookers
This one cooks a whole meal at one time. Also keeps foods hot or cold on picnics and motor trips
\$12.50



Let these modern cooking appliances save you the bother and discomfort of preparing meals in an overheated kitchen.

With them you can cook in cool comfort right at the table, on the porch, or anywhere there is an electric outlet. They not only make cooking easier, but allow more hours of leisure.

Remember that under the new low rates for general lighting service, effective May 1, 1926—the cost of operating these cooking appliances is greatly reduced.

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

310 Van Buren St., Joliet
Telephone 636

L. C. Stephens, District Manager



ASSESSMENT ROLL YEAR 1926		
TOWN OF HOMER Personal Tax		
IN WHOSE ASSESSED		
NAME ASSESSED	VALUE	
Adelman Geo. W.	\$150	
Anderson Ira B.	515	
Brankey Ben. B.	180	
Burch Henry	80	
Burch Bros.	260	
Boyse Brothers	300	
Boyse Joshua	385	
Bump Electa	200	
Bump Geo. J.	60	
Bump Franklin	245	
Bokoski Wm.	230	
Bischoff H. W.	540	
Brier Geo.	220	
Brier Brothers	275	
Beaver Brothers	800	
Brahman John S.	125	
Blodgett Fred	530	
Blank Max	210	
Beaver Peter	250	
Bump Nelson	290	
Bell James D.	400	
Bruhn Herman	195	
Bengston John	390	
Braun Bros. & Homering	610	
Bromberek Peter	665	
Bozek John	120	
Bump Oscar R.	85	
Carroll E.	250	
Carroll Frank R.	220	
Cagwin Merrit	295	
Cagwin Elvis E.	340	
Cooling Walter	105	
Coe Stanley C.	290	
Donahue Timothy	290	
Donahue John	145	
Donahue Wm. C.	420	
Bollinger Wm.	230	
Daum Eugene F.	200	
Ehrfeld Cathern	365	
Ecklund Gust	640	
Fisch Peter	340	
Frazier Geo. C.	310	
Frazier James D.	340	
Frank Geo. H.	400	
Gotts Harold	220	
Greer Ross L.	420	
Gustafson John	440	
Gorham Richard	330	
Gray Walter	460	
Grzybowski Sam	360	
Homering Matt	390	
Holm Henry J.	555	
Homering Barney	230	
Hank Fred	185	
Hostert Wm.	105	
Helmke Fred Jr.	345	
Hank Augusta	130	
Homering Earl J.	210	
Harrington M.	390	
Hoffman Andrew	330	
Haley A. C.	85	
Hostert Nick	1000	
Ingersol B. E.	150	
Jurman Frank	175	
Jungles Wm. Sr.	375	
Jungles Wm. Jr.	260	
Jungles Nick	410	
Jungles John B.	325	
Jungles Harlow	310	
Janosica Matt	135	
Konow Walter	220	
Kolar Frank	290	
Konow Otto	220	
Kopelman Fred	400	
Krohn Ferdinand	160	
Koniak Peter	320	
Kasper Wm. J.	215	
Resser Clara	180	
Lamping Robert	80	
Ludwig Casper	170	
Lamb Louise B. Est.	175	
Loucks Frank R.	220	
Lauffer Fred G.	570	
Lauffer Charles	280	
Lauffer Arthur G.	335	
Lahman Herman	170	
Lauffer Daniel	2500	
Lucas Lewis F.	310	
Murphy James P.	265	
Messman Tony	330	
Martin M. P.	160	
Mosel Henry	255	
Miller Lawrence A.	340	
Marti Albert	200	
Malloy Pat	270	
Nemeth Stephen	340	
Ott Walter	330	
Ott Raymond	205	
Ott George	420	
Ponkowski M.	120	
Parker J. S.	280	
Purdy Bert	560	
Paddock Fred J.	320	
Paddock Morris	460	
Peterson Harry	350	
Rowley Willard	455	
Rowley Frank A.	290	
Reed Hal B.	560	
Reed O. S.	155	
Reed Geo. L.	215	
Reiter John	230	
Reiter Lloyd	200	
Reiter P. J.	130	
Ross Wm.	305	
Rowley Clarence G.	280	
Reed Harry	340	
Rowley C. A.	250	
Stamm Mike	190	
Stamm John F.	150	
Stein John	300	
Smith Peter	190	
Seller Albert	360	
Seiler Matt	210	
Schmidt Amos	180	
Seiler Edward	135	
Spangler C. H.	420	
Sass Louis	325	
Shepherd R. H.	300	
Storm Frank	165	
Sievert Cris	150	
Savage Frank	310	
Sullivan M. J.	230	

Slachetka John	260
Shimkus John	75
Storm Randal	245
Tilsy Wm.	540
Trantina Frank	170
Ulrich Frank	130
Volrath Minnie	100
Vilt Pawl	130
Voltarel John	190
Weaver Henry	330
Waldvogel Ralph	255
Wagner Mathias	200
White C. H.	475
Wies Nick	205
Welter Christ	310
Wright L. E.	250
White Geo.	365
White John T.	340
White Clide	140
Welter John	265
Wenke Henry	150
Wies Peter	240
Welter N. L.	305
Wittenkiller Ed.	60
Zeimetz Sisters	280
Zeisner Wm. Sr.	250
Zeisner Wm. Jr.	320
Zahner Peter	315
Zeletzny James	70
Western United Gas & Electric Co.	900
Western Union Telegraph Co.	150
Postal Telegraph & Cable Co.	435
American Telephone & Teleg. Co.	3750
Public Service Co.	10300
The Prairie Pipe Line	3010
Ill. Bell Telephone Co.	6120
REAL ESTATE	
Owners Name-Descript.-Sec. Ac. As.	Value
Vincent Jonikas-Prt. N. of	
Archer Rd. N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4	200
John Shimkus, Prt. S. of Archer	
Rd. N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 S. E. 11 25	300
John Bozik, S.W. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 40	850
N.L. Welter. N. 1/2 S.E. 1/4	
	11 80 2445
ASSESSMENT ROLL YEAR 1926	
TOWN OF NEW LENOX.	
PERSONAL TAX	
IN WHOSE ASSESSED	
NAME ASSESSED	VALUE
Block William	130
Eich L.	155
Fritz Arthur	330
Gable William T.	290
Gaugar Harlow	805
Hafka Harry	50
Klme Joe	390
Knipple John	335
Koch Fritz	465
Last Henry	550
Schneider Geo.	410
Serges Joe	150
Smith John	500
Stutman Ben	200
Fritz Oscar	240
Aschenbrenner Wm.	335
Carlson Chas.	245
Norton Deal	285
Delaney A.E.	385
Delaney James	240
Delaney Joe	435
Delaney M. T.	525
Delaney T.S.	280
Hobbs William	720
Jacobs Cornelius B.	215
Johnson August	580
Kestel Clarence	245
Kestel Joseph	880
Kestel P. & M.	585
Keigher Jame	50
Krohn Edith	225
Leadingham A. J.	60
McLaughlin E.J.	465
McLaughlin J.L.	265
Mundt Harry	370
Murphy James	465
O'Leary T. J.	230
Stammann G. J. D.	265
Walsh Richard	345
Attaway Carl	245
Batson Ed. C. W.	90
Dennis E. H.	55
Donlavey John J.	55
Doyle Mrs. Emma	235
Hoffman L.	50
Johnston J. G.	255
Krohn Henry Sr.	60
Marti Arthur	495
McCoy Eugene	245
Minger A. C.	60
Morgan James	270
Morris Geo.	355
Morris James	480
Osmus George	455
Pester Mrs. H.	315
Schubert Max	265
Stein Henry	515
Walsh John	605
Yoss Gottfried	275
Brisbane J. C.	240
Durst Andrew	295
Eberhart Louis	465
Fitzer William	255
Fuller Glen	340
George William	435
Heiftje J.	65
Schmuhl J.	470
Schroeder J. L.	340
Bobbil John	275
Shepley Harry	365
Alexander F. M.	70
Ayers H. R.	60
Ayers Herald	55
Bisgrove & Kerstein	550
Batson Ceward C.	75
Beadle L. R.	105
Bentley J. R.	235
Braun Emil	125
Bruns Amos	155
Bertalsen Christ	490

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

Only \$1.

Here's "the most remarkable book ever published for farmers," says one authority. It is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

861 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be of many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

130 for the farm shop	7 on greenhouse work
35 on fencing	22 on farm tools
90 on auto, truck, and tractor	14 on garden work
61 on farm buildings	34 on poultry
30 on field machines	17 on the lawn
49 on concrete work	148 on household helps
23 on orchard work	76 on miscellaneous farm work
21 on painting	16 on hunting, fishing, and trapping
15 on the stock	
25 on electrical work	

—and every plan has been tested and found to be a money-saver. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The devices described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.

683 Illustrations

Suppose you could live your life 417 times

How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberal and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experiences of 417 lives—experiences of successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 270 pages chock full of ideas—683 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN, MOKE NA, ILLINOIS

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Few of us can see all of our country's scenic beauties and points of interest, but by careful planning, it is possible to visit the most famous.

Whether it be Colorado, Yellowstone, Pacific Coast or other western vacation spots, our Travel Bureau can advise you how to travel most economically and with the greatest comfort and convenience.

The Rock Island operates this season "Personally Conducted-All-Expense" planned trips to the Colorado Rockies including, not only railroad fare, but hotel and sight-seeing expense from the time you leave home until you return. "All-Expense-Go-As-You-Please" excursions will also be available for those not desiring the "Personally Conducted" plan.

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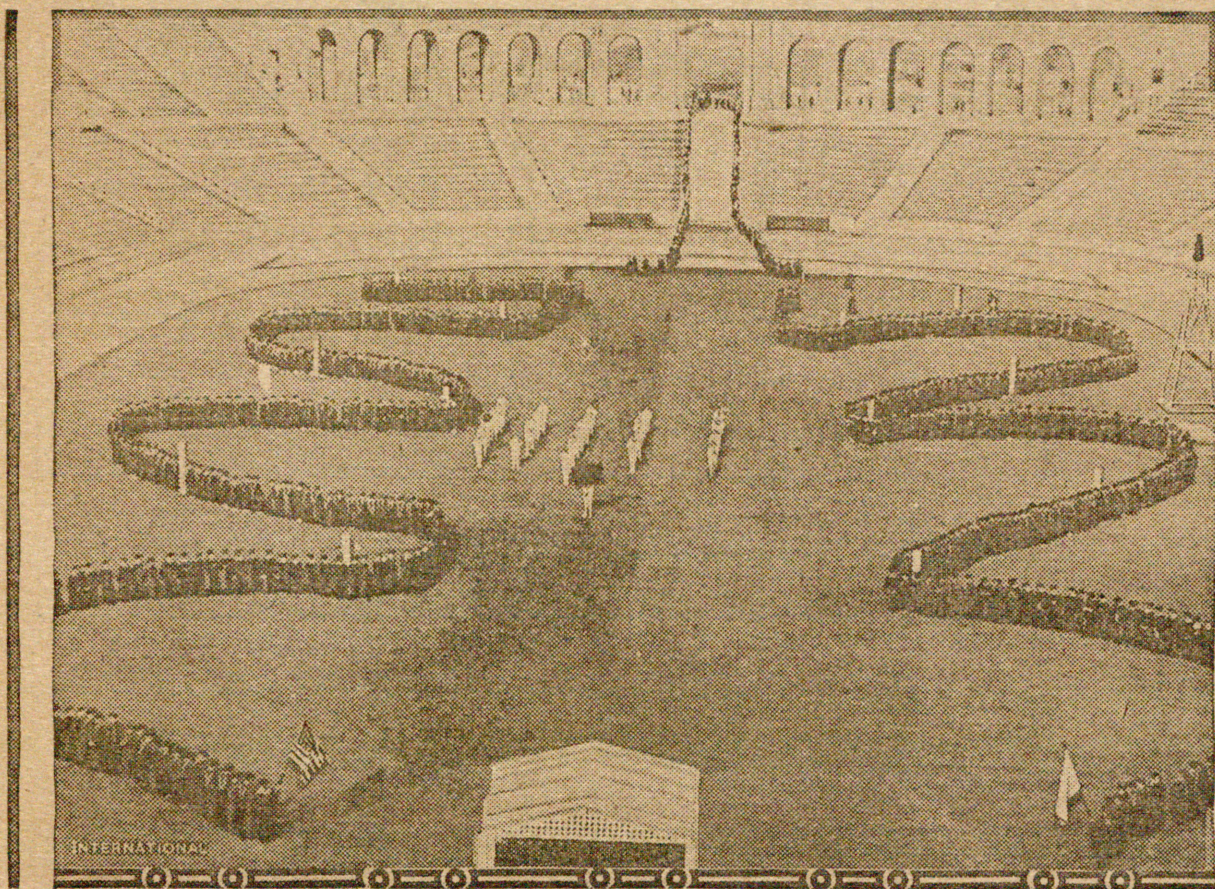
In the interest of good service subscribers are requested to call

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and give notice of any changes or corrections that should be made in their listings

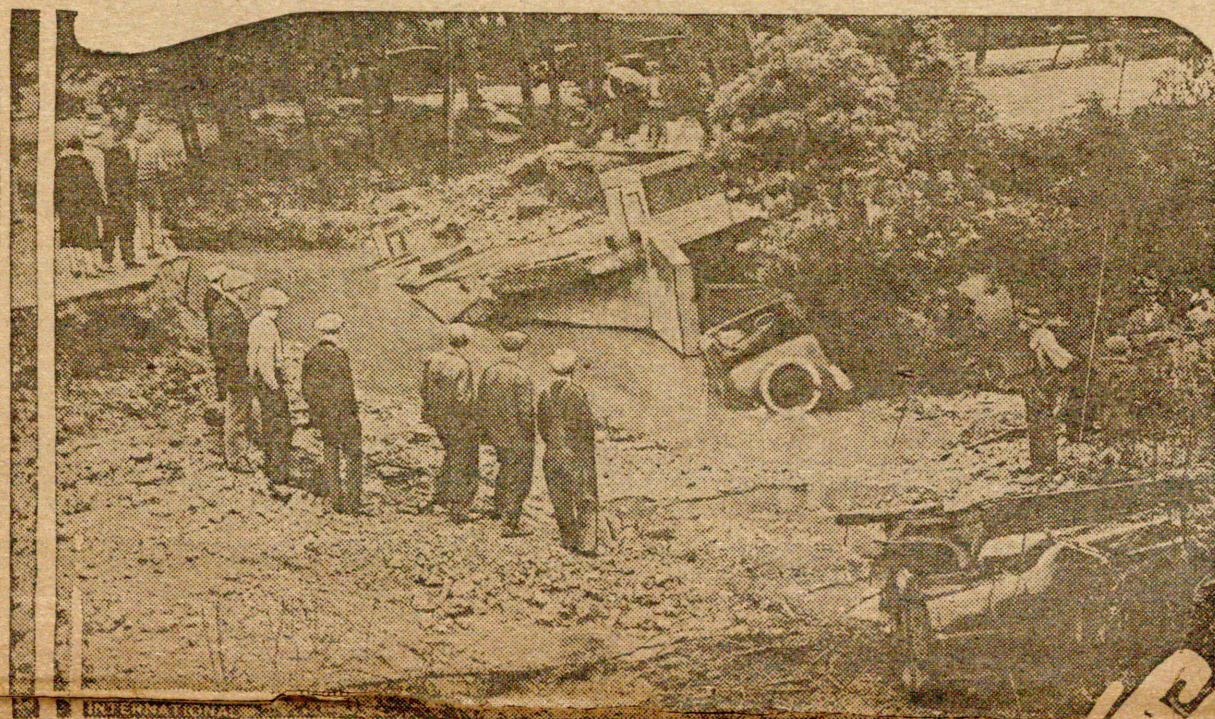
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Marching Up to Get Diplomas in Los Angeles



Students of the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, marching up to the stand where they were given their degrees.

Northern Illinois Suffers From Cloudburst



Northern Illinois, especially in Rockford and vicinity, was hard hit by a cloudburst which rapidly swelled the streams and caused floods that did a lot of damage. The illustration shows a scene on the state highway between Rockford and Beloit, Wis.

Plot to Kill New Woman Mayor



Seattle police said they had been informed of a plot to assassinate Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, who has just been installed as mayor of that city. Mrs. Landes, who is the wife of Dean Henry Landes of the University of Washington, is here seen with her predecessor in office, Dr. E. J. Brown.

All Tars Welcomed to This Club



Group of Argentine sailors of the battleship Moreno, guests of the National Navy club of New York city. They appear to be very much satisfied with the reception accorded them. The National Navy club extends its hospitality to sailors and marines of all nations.

RED MEET'S QUEEN



Miss Lilly B. Tully, of the Puyallup tribe, was chosen queen of the festival at the recent convention of the Northwest Federated Indian Tribes in Everett, Wash.

MRS. W. B. HAMILTON



An exclusive picture of Mrs. William B. Hamilton, prominent society woman of San Francisco, who has been selected by a committee of five thousand women of the coast city as their candidate for congress from the Fourth California district to succeed Mrs. Julius Kahn. Mrs. Hamilton is an avowed dry and the wife of the collector of the port.

Dutch Again Buy Manhattan Island From Indians



Three hundred years ago Manhattan island was bought by the Dutch from the Indians for trinkets worth about \$24. The anniversary was observed by the Greenwich Village Historical society with a pageant in which the incident of the sale was reproduced.

Arctic Mystery Not Yet Solved

Test of Beef Left by Franklin Expedition Shows Members Not Poisoned.

London.—A tin of beef has revived interest in a subject that thrilled the world 75 years ago. It was at about that time that the British admiral and the world at large became convinced that Sir John Franklin's expedition was hopelessly lost in the Arctic seas. Searching parties that braved the hazards of the North, first to take assistance to the heroic band of men marooned in the iceflows and last, when all hope had been abandoned, to bring back some word of the fate that had befallen them, returned with a few relics found scattered on the fields of ice at Beechey island. Among the salvaged articles were some cans of beef.

It was thought that when the sealed top of the receptacle containing the "bully" beef on which Franklin and his companions lived was lifted a possible reason for their death might be disclosed. Could it be that the contents of the can had not come up to the required standard and that the explorers had succumbed to its poison? Professor Beechey of Liverpool was elected to solve the mystery. The tin was cut and the meat removed and examined. It was found in as sound a condition as when it left the packers' hands 81 years ago. If the rest of the provisions sent with the expedition to feed the men for a period of three years were as fresh as this beef, another theory regarding the "lost expedition" has been exploded.

It was in 1845 that the sturdy ships, the Terror and the Erebus, set forth from England to discover the north-west passage, never to return. They were under the command of Sir John Franklin, a skillful leader.

Clue Fourteen Years Old. Many theories have been advanced as to what befell his vessels and their crews. Not until 14 years later was a clue found that permitted those in command of the searching parties to establish to a degree the course taken by the expedition. It was an admiral's form placed under a cairn on Point Victory, around the margin the words being written:

"April 25, 1848.—H. M. ships Terror and Erebus were deserted on April 22, five leagues N. N. W. of this, having been beset since September 12, 1846. The officers and crews, consisting of 105 souls, under the command of Captain F. R. M. Crozier, landed in lat. 69° 37' 42" N., long. 90° 41' W. This paper was found by Lieutenant Irving where it had been deposited by the late Commander Gore in June, 1847. Sir John Franklin died on June 11, 1847, and the total loss by death in the expedition has been to this date nine officers and fifteen men."

Silence and the ice sea henceforth wrapped them in eternal mystery. Of the ships not even a broken spar was found by the searchers. A few skeletons indicated where some of the crew had fallen. Eskimos told of having seen straggling figures making their

way across the frozen fields and of abandoned provisions.

His First Arctic Trip.

Sir John Franklin in 1845, at the age of fifty-nine, had made a reputation as a navigator and an explorer. At the age of ten he first had sight of the sea from the shore of Saltfleet, England. He determined to be a sailor. Hoping to cure him of his desire, his parents permitted him to embark on a merchantman bound for Lisbon. Far from being the end, it was the beginning of his seafaring career.

Adventure followed adventure. On board the Polyphemus he took part in the battle of Copenhagen; in the Investigator he learned the science of navigation and became expert in making maps; while exploring the coast of Australia he was shipwrecked. He was in the battle of Trafalgar, in the blockade of Flushing and the attack on New Orleans.

Meanwhile, the British admiral's interest in the Arctic regions, which had been dormant for half a century, began to revive under the leadership of Sir John Barrow, secretary of the navy. An expedition was organized under the command of Captain Buchan of the Dorothea, in which Lieutenant Franklin was invited to join, taking charge of the Trent. It ended unfortunately for the Dorothea, and Franklin returned, conveying a damaged ship.

Tried a Third Time.

All England was aflutter with the desire to know what lay to the north and west of Hudson bay. Maps indicated two rivers, the Mackenzie and the Coppermine, but of the indentures of the coast between their estuaries nothing had been learned. The following year Franklin was ordered to traverse the land lying between Hudson bay and the Arctic sea. Three years of hardship followed, but the party returned triumphant, having descended the Coppermine to its mouth.

When next he sailed, he was Commander Franklin. That time he penetrated still further, reaching Mackenzie bay. The commander himself sailed along the unfriendly coast, while Doctor Richardson was detailed to journey in an easterly direction, exploring the coast to the mouth of the Coppermine. This second Arctic voyage was not to be followed by another until 20 years later, when he undertook the one that was to prove fatal.

Franklin returned to England from Tasmania, where he had been lieutenant-governor. Since his last effort to establish the northern contours of the American continent, important additions had been made to his own findings by others. Only 300 miles lay between him and the fulfillment of his life's dream—the discovery of the northwest passage. He sought the command of the expedition under consideration by the admiralty. His wish was granted.

His ships, the Terror and the Erebus, were commissioned by his former mates. Captain Crozier, who had commanded the Terror in her Antarctic

trip, was second in command. Each ship carried 67 officers and men. They were provisioned for three years. Taking every precaution, Franklin ordered them equipped with steam power and screw propellers.

It was agreed between the admiralty and Franklin, at the latter's suggestion, that he should have his choice of two alternatives. He was either to pass through and beyond Lancaster sound to Cape Walker and thence southward in the direction of the American coast, or, that being impossible to carry out, he was to attempt a northerly course through Wellington channel.

The little company reached the coast of Greenland by July. Franklin's last letter to his wife was written from Disco bay. It was full of good cheer and they expected soon to be on their way aboard the Erebus. Reports reached them of clearing ice and fair weather, and they expected soon to be on their way. Five weeks later they were seen moored to an iceberg, delayed by frozen seas and fogs, when they had hoped to be well on their way to Lancaster sound.

Effort to Escape Afoot.

It was at about that time that they were last seen by a whaler, ten days after they had left Disco. "All well and in remarkable spirits," is the report the whaler's log made of them. From then on the expedition was wrapped in the silence of the North.

Evidence found in later years leads to the belief that, leaving winter quarters at Beechey island in 1846, the expedition shaped its course down Peel sound. The voyage was apparently a slow one and came to an end when they were "beset" since September 12.

The evidence placed together shows that the following year they must have traveled further south into the channel named for the explorer, where they came into a wider stretch of ice and water. Again their progress was halted and for 587 days they were locked in an icy prison. Many died and others made a vain desperate dash for freedom. Relics picked up in later years told of the horrors of their march, but apparently had been not one of them.—New York Times.

Railroad in Alaska

Boosts Tourist Trade

Anchorage, Alaska.—The Alaskan railroad was constructed to develop the assets of Uncle Sam's northern possession, but it also has brought satisfaction to the road's officials from another source—tourists.

The route of the railway from Seward, on the Pacific ocean, to Fairbanks in the interior, passes through one of the most beautiful sections of the northland. Each year has brought an increasing number of visitors.

The entire trip, with the exception of 40 hours on the Gulf of Alaska, is made through what is known as the Inside passage, a land-locked route, which is described as being as smooth as a mill pond.

The trip from Seattle to Fairbanks and return takes three weeks. From May 15 to September 15 there is no snow, but abundant sunshine.

Bull Starts It

Pueblo, Colo.—"A bull in a china closet" burlesque was broken up by a police riot squad after a large bull appeared at a cafe door and charged across the room scattering tables, dishes and patrons.

DIGS UP \$200,000 IN GOLD COINS CONCEALED ON FARM

Kentuckian Unearths Treasure Buried by His Father During the Days of the Civil War.

Demopolis, Ala.—Aided by old papers his father left him, Gayus Whitfield of Middleboro, Ky., has unearthed buried gold valued at more than \$200,000 on the Whitfield farm near here. The discovery of the treasure came as the result of a search which began in the spring.

Directions for locating the gold were contained in papers left to his son by C. Boaz Whitfield, member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Alabama and descendant of the pioneer general, Nathan Bryan Whitfield.

When Gayus Whitfield began his search 35 negroes were employed to uncover an old boundary stake on the Shady Grove farm, 18 miles from Demopolis, near Jefferson. For a

week the large force worked without results, but later a large cache of gold coins was discovered. It consists of \$20 gold pieces, minted in 1850 and before, which were buried by the wealthy Boaz Whitfield in Civil war days.

There are eight heirs who may put in claims for the gold, all of them daughters and sons of the four Whitfield brothers, born in Civil war days, themselves sons of Nathan Whitfield. Other gold coins had been found on the old Whitfield place prior to the discovery, it is learned, but the matter of instituting an active search for buried treasure was never given much attention by the Whitfield family until the old key left by C. Boaz Whitfield was found in Kentucky.

Citizens here express the belief that Boaz Whitfield buried the gold to prevent its seizure by Union forces. Similar instances are recalled by older in-

habitants, but in no case is so large an amount involved.

10 Months' Auto Taxes Increase \$25,000,000

Washington.—Taxes collected by the government on automobiles in the first ten months of the fiscal year ending April 30, 1926, were more than \$25,000,000 in excess of the amount collected during the corresponding period of last year, according to compilations issued by the internal revenue bureau. Figures from 12 of the heaviest tax-paying states showed \$98,190,079.22 for 1926 and \$72,008,173.45 for 1925.

New York's automobile taxes for 1926 were \$2,827,863.33, compared to \$1,379,032.99 for 1925. Michigan pays the largest automobile tax in the country, the figures being \$72,139,057.46 for 1926 and \$54,935,725.23 for 1925.

New Yorkers paid less on cigars and cigarettes for the ten months ending April 30, 1926, than in 1925, the figures being \$4,862,770.49 in 1926 and \$3,799,831.66 in 1925.



(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mid the rich stores of nature's gifts to man
Each has his loves, close wedded to his soul
By association's golden links.
—Elliot.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

There is nothing that takes the place of a good salad for a luncheon, dinner or supper dish.



Garden Delight.—Take one each of fresh, green and red pepper, chop fine and mix with one cupful of cottage cheese which has been well seasoned and enriched with butter or cream. Line salad plates with lettuce, and lay on each one-half of a banana cut lengthwise, add salad dressing to the cheese and cover each with the cheese dressing.

Halibut Souffle.—Take one cupful of halibut flaked, one cupful of thick white sauce, one egg beaten stiff, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste, one cupful of bread crumbs and two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Mix the flaked fish with the white sauce, add the lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, then fold in the egg white beaten stiff. Butter a glass baking dish; fill three-quarters full, leaving room for the crumbs and cheese on top. Mix the crumbs with melted butter and the grated cheese. Sprinkle over the souffle, bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes. Serve with a spicy tomato sauce if liked.

Prune Cake.—Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of cooked prunes, finely chopped; one-half cupful of prune juice, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of nutmeg. Mix in the order given, sifting flour and dry ingredients together. Bake in two layers about thirty minutes. Ice with one cupful of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and enough cream to make of the consistency to spread. The butter should be well creamed with the sugar before the cream is added.

Ox Tongues and Spinach.—The canned tongue and canned spinach may be used for a hurry-up meal. Heat the tongue and place on a platter neatly sliced. Surround with a border of seasoned spinach chopped, garnished with sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Baked Ham.—For each thick slice of ham take one cupful of milk or enough to cover. Cover and bake in a slow oven for an hour or more.

Dishes From Grains.

The coarser foods are quite necessary in our diet and should be freely used at all times of the year.



Scotch Oat Crackers.—Put two cupfuls of rolled oats through the meat grinder, add one-fourth of a cupful each of milk and molasses, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of fat, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth of a cupful of raisins or nuts cut into bits. Mix well, roll very thin and cut into fancy shapes. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal Soup.—Take one-half can of tomatoes, one-third of a cupful of oatmeal, two cupfuls of water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half of a small onion, pepper and salt to taste, a bit of bayleaf and two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter. Cook one hour, rub through a sieve, add seasoning if needed and serve hot.

Hominy Gems.—Pour one cupful of scalded milk over half a cupful of corn meal, add one-fourth of a cupful of hominy, a tablespoonful of sugar and the same of shortening; mix well, cool, add a yolk beaten thick and a white beaten stiff. Sift in one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt; beat well and bake in hot well-greased gem pans.

Corn Meal Gems.—Take one-half cupful of corn meal, add one cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one egg. Roll the milk, scald the corn meal, cool and add the remaining ingredients. Bake in well-greased muffin tins.

Hominy and Pecan Croquettes.—Boil one-half cupful of hominy with a teaspoonful of salt in two cupfuls of water five minutes, then put into a double boiler and cook two hours. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of chopped pecans and a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Cool and shape into cylinders. Beat one egg lightly, add two tablespoonfuls of water, roll the croquettes in crumbs, then egg, then in crumbs again and fry in deep fat. This makes one dozen croquettes.

Rich Drop Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one egg well beaten, three-fourths cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, raisins, nuts or citron. Drop by teaspoonful on butter sheet, spread thinly with a knife dipped in water; decorate with fruit and nuts.

Neenie Maxwell

MILLINERY FOR MIDSEASON;
SIMPLE AND DAINTY FROCKS

HERE is a group of five midseason hats, in trimmed and tailored types, that summarize important and encouraging features of the mode. They are straws that show which way the millinery wind is blowing—and they point in the direction of handcraft in the making and trimming of hats. The more artistry and handcraft we have, the more inter-

ger model, a bit rakish as to shape, and altogether captivating for wear with trim tailored suits and for traveling.

Little Miss Somebody, whether dressed for play or a party, is apt to be clad in a simple frock of a pretty color. For play it will be made of a sturdy material, have white collars and cuffs and only the simplest of



Some Midseason Hats.

esting and worthwhile our headwear becomes. In midsummer much restraint is evident in trimmings—but craftsmanship makes up for this; whatever is used proclaims the hand of an artist.

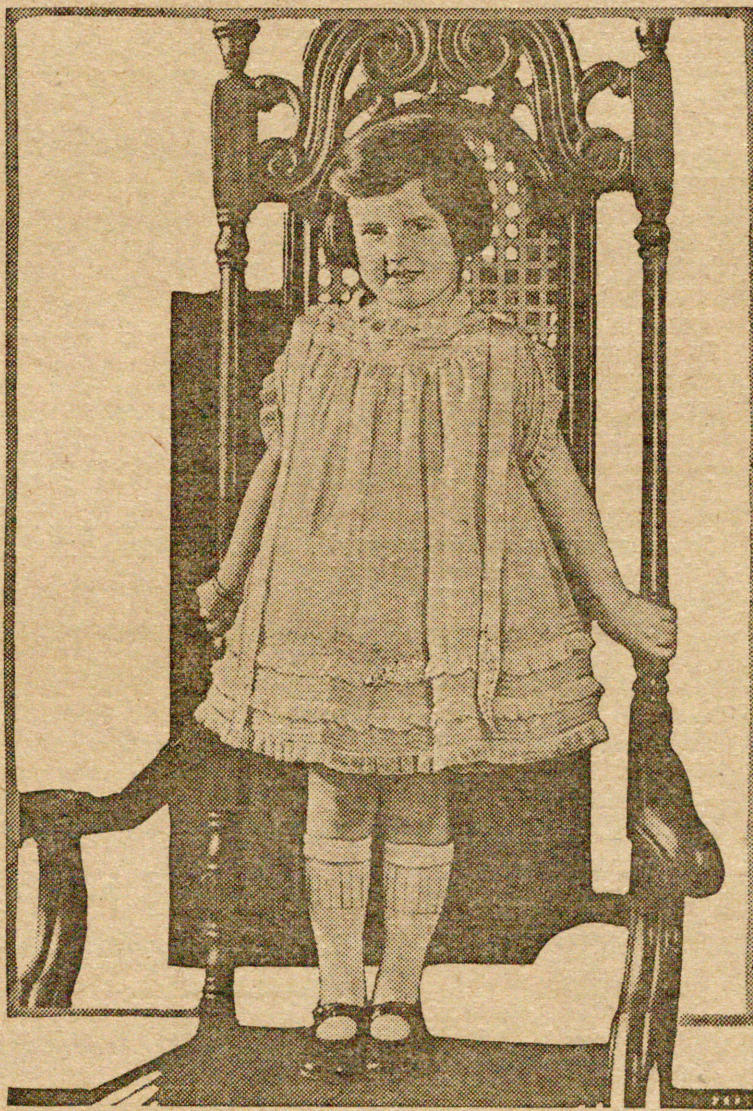
A summer without leghorn hats would be like home without a mother, so the group leads off with a wide brimmed leghorn shape, trimmed with flower petals, made of silk, and some millinery foliage. Each petal is made by hand and the fancy of the trimmer is free to play with color and arrangement as it will. The brim is bordered with lace with a drooping frill at the edge.

A dignified and elegant tailored hat at the right is made of straw cloth and satin, in black. It sponsors the wider brimmed tailored styles with upturn at the back. Folds of straw cloth and satin are interwoven on the side crown. This is a fine and spirited hat for matrons. A pretty straw shape, faced with crepe, oc-

needlework, by way of adornment.

Fine chambray is as popular as any fabric for all sorts of play frocks and comes in many colors, with green, blue, lavender and peach heading the list, followed by apricot, rose, orchid and light yellow. English broadcloth is a satisfactory medium for everyday dresses and gingham is never left out. Up to six years old, short, simple frocks are made with panties to match in all the different materials.

For less strenuous wear, fine cotton voile or dotted swiss prove themselves equal to withstanding a lot of wear. Smocking is popular on these sheer materials, which are made up in flower-like colors with organdie pockets, collars and cuffs in white, finished with buttonhole stitching and showing, occasionally, small sprays of flowers embroidered on the collar and cuffs in color. No matter how sheer the material, panties to match may be made of it and this season's frocks have short puffed sleeves and, in many cases, short yokes. Fine, colored voile, in many flower-like colors, as pink, blue, orchid, maize and salmon, is a great favorite and is particularly well adapted to smocking. It



Pretty Frock for Little Girl.

cupies the center of the group and deserves the place of honor because of its artistic drapery and trimming of wide, soft ribbon. It looks very simple—but no amateur could make it.

Milan straw and silk give a good account of themselves in the smart, square-crowned shape at the lower left of the picture, with clusters of flowers posed on the brim at the back. This is another of those simple-seeming affairs that reveal an artist's hand. But the picture is finished with a fascinating, plain hat of milan straw, with a double collar in silk and velvet ribbon. It is a swag-

is used for party frocks and other affairs requiring little tots to be a bit dressed up.

Georgette, crepe de chine and organdie are all used for party frocks. Any of them might be made up like the little frock shown here, which is a straight, rather full dress with ruffles of the material in three rows at the hem line. Each ruffle is headed by three rows of narrow satin ribbon. The same finish is used for neck and sleeves. Wider satin ribbons, with little sprays of flowers painted at the ends, fall from the shoulders.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School
' Lesson '

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 27

REVIEW: WHAT WE HAVE
LEARNED FROM THE BOOK
OF GENESIS

GOLDEN TEXT.—We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, who are the called according to his purpose.—Rom. 8:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—Favorite Stories From Genesis.

JUNIOR TOPIC.—Stories of the Patriarchs.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—Favorite Characters in Genesis.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Permanent Messages of the Book of Genesis.

The method of review must always be determined by the department of the Sunday school and by the teacher's preferences. For the young people and adults, perhaps the best method will be to assign the task of finding the most important teaching of each lesson.

The following is suggestive of the method of review recommended:

Lesson for April 11.—God created all things. The things which are come to be by the creative act of a personal God. God created man in His likeness and image, which means that man bears God's likeness morally and intellectually.

Lesson for April 18.—The explanation of the ills and sorrows of the world can only be made on the basis of the historical fall of man as recorded in the Bible. The prime actor in this tragedy was the personal, cunning, malicious being called the Devil. Because man is a free being, possessing the power of contrary choice, sin entered through man's belief of the Devil instead of God.

Lesson for April 25.—Because the human race is an organism, Cain and Abel through the law of heredity came into the world with sinful natures. God taught them that the way of approach unto Him was through a bloody sacrifice, typifying the supreme sacrifice made by Jesus Christ on Calvary. Abel believed God, took his place as a sinner and presented his offer accordingly. Cain in proud self-will brought the fruit of the ground, thus ignoring God's appointed way of approach unto Him. Cain's offering therefore was rejected because he did not recognize himself as a sinner and come to God in the way which God had appointed.

Lesson for May 2.—Noah, coming forth from the ark, faced the responsibility of repopulating the new world. In recognition of that obligation and out of gratitude for God's grace in saving himself and family, he erected an altar and worshiped before the Lord. God responded and entered into covenant relationship with him.

Lesson for May 9.—Lot's selfish choice involved him in trouble. Abraham, because of his separation from Sodom and unto God, was able to go against a mighty king and rescue his unfortunate nephew.

Lesson for May 16.—God manifested Himself visibly to Abraham in the form of an angel. This angel was none other than the Son of God. Abraham thus met Jesus Christ. Christ no doubt referred to this when He said, "Abraham saw my day and was glad."

Lesson for May 23.—Isaac, a child of the covenant given in the old age of his parents, was a gentle and peace-loving man. He suffered wrong rather than strive with his enemies.

Lesson for May 30.—Jacob was chosen of God. Because of this God was with him. God will keep, protect and prosper His elect ones even in spite of their weakness and failure.

Lesson for June 6.—Esau because of living under the sway of his appetite sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. He afterward repented and sought to undo his deed. Though sincerely regretting his act, it was impossible to change conditions. Our acts and choices are irrevocable.

Lesson for June 13.—Joseph was peculiarly beloved by his father. Because of this Jacob unwisely expressed favoritism. This favoritism incited the jealousy of his brothers, who at the opportune time sold him as a slave to merchantmen going down to Egypt. Because of the false accusation of a wicked woman he was imprisoned.

Lesson for June 20.—Because of Joseph's fidelity God raised him to a position of honor and power in Egypt. While in this position he made provision against an awful famine which came upon the land and became a means of saving from starvation not only the Egyptians, but his brethren who came down from Canaan. Though they had wronged him he graciously forgave them and provided for them in their need.

Neglecting Christ

Men who neglect Christ, and try to win heaven through moralities are like sailors at sea in a storm, who pull, some at the bowsprit, and some at the mainmast, but never touch the helm.—H. W. Beecher.

Worth Thinking About

Have you any compelling purpose in life? Is that purpose God's purpose for you? Are you co-operating with God in the carrying out of his purpose?—James F. Riggs.

FIRST
to develop and use
the self-starter

The first practical self-starting and lighting system, the Delco, was invented in Dayton, Ohio, in 1910.

It opened a new era in the history of the automobile, extending its service to women, making night driving safe and all driving vastly more comfortable and secure.

Delco was first used by Cadillac, a General Motors car.

The inventor of Delco is today head of the Research Section of General Motors, whose personnel includes scientific leaders in every phase of automotive development.

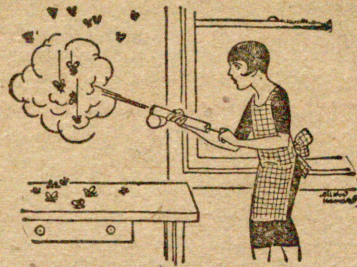
General Motors operates the largest automotive research laboratories and proving ground in the world. They are added assurance that whatever is best and soundest in scientific progress will be found in General Motors products.

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"A car for every purse and purpose"



Fly - Flit - Flop!

FLIES breed in filth, feed on filth and bring filth into your home.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



DESTROYS

Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"



Shake it into Your Shoes

Sprinkle it into the Foot-bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING
POWDER FOR THE FEET

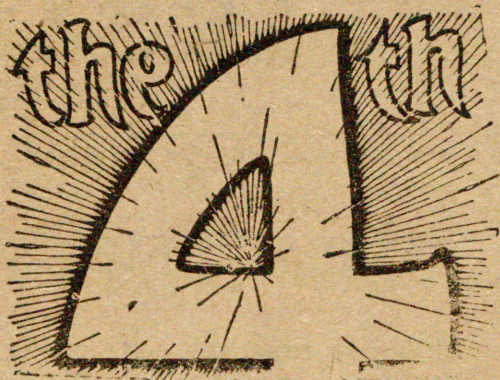
Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, calluses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

Makes Tight or New Shoes Feel Easy

At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over One Million five hundred thousand pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent FREE. Address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Fireworks for



I carry a full line of fireworks including some late novelties. A few of the many items we are selling are:

AERIAL BOMBS, TANKS, FLOWER POTS, CANNON CRACKERS, FIRE CRACKERS, ROMAN CANDLES, SKY ROCKETS, TORPEDOES, SPARKLERS, AND A BIG ASSORTMENT OF OTHERS.

Remember the Fireworks Headquarters

PETER PARENTI,
Tinley Park, Illinois

FRANKFORT

Henry Mark is ill at his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Herbert Minger entertained the card party at her home Friday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Christ Fink and Mrs. Tillie Bettenhausen.

Kidz girl's club met at Francis Heisner's home last Saturday afternoon and at the home of Edith and Alice Wischover on Wednesday afternoon.

Wm. Podies Jr., of Crown Point, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Edw. Haake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vander Boegh and daughter who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned here and are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haake. Mrs. Clarence Hacke of Joliet is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrew and son Everett, Mrs. Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen, motored to Rockford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson La Hue entertained at dinner last Thursday Miss Mary and Henry Mull and Miss Flora Barnhardt of Joliet.

Mrs. Otto Frey returned home after several weeks' visit at the home of her parents in Wisconsin. Welma Kampe, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kampe dislocated her elbow last Wednesday by a fall while playing in the yard. Dr. Hedges cared for the injury.

Jeanette Heisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner was ill last week with a bad sore throat. Miss Elsie Bauch of the Nurses Training school in the Silver Cross hospital, is spending the summer at the home of her parents on account of ill health.

Mrs. Fred Woodcock left Thursday for her home in Sperling Can.

The Second M. E. Church picnic was held at Andres last Tuesday and it was largely attended.

Did It Ever Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for Every Purpose

Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

Our Advertising Service

Means More Sales for You, Mr. Business Man

When you begin advertising in this paper you start on the road to more business. There is no better or cheaper medium for reaching the buyers of this community.

We can also provide Artistic Printing of every description.

Want Advs.

GARAGE APPRENTICE wanted to learn Automobile and Welding business. State age and salary expected. Address X News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Highest Cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. P. 6:24.

FOR SALE—Among the wooded hills of Palos Park, beautiful homes with large grounds. Also acreage. J. B. Robertson, 82nd Avenue and 123rd Street, Palos Park, Ill. Phone Palos Park 63-R2

FOR SALE—Driving mare, cheap. Inquire of Paul Rinke, Jr., Mokena

FURNITURE AT PRIVATE SALE Genuine Sohmer piano, with bench, 3 wicker rockers and table, library table, dresser, beds, springs, mattresses, 2 desks, 2-9 X 12 linoleum rugs, electric fixtures, 32 volt electric iron, 32 volt sewing machine motor, 4 hole kerosene cook stove with shelf and oven, 30 gallon kerosene tank with pump. A. L. Brown The Parsonage, Marley. Tel. New Lenox, 40-W-1 47

FOR SALE—New five room frame house, with all modern conveniences. Inquire of Henry J. Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill. Across from the water tower.

FOR SALE—Dozen thoroughbred Ancona laying hens, \$1 each. Mrs. M. S. Bonnes, Mokena, Ill.

FARROW CHIX Quick delivery 100 lots Barred Rocks, Single Reds, Anconas \$9.50; Leghorns \$8.50; White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rose Reds \$10.50; Wyandottes, Minorcas \$11.50; Heavy Assorted \$7.50, Light Assorted \$6.50. Special Matings 3c a chick higher D. T.

FOR SALE—New ball bearing roller skates. Esther Helmuth, Mokena.

FOR SALE—Wonderful opportunity to purchase at greatly reduced from original price, a new mohair two piece parlor suit. Never used. Helmuth, Mokena, Tel. 62-R.

FOR SALE—A hay rake, a disc, 1 horse cultivator and fence posts. Mrs. J. Gilmore, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 29-M.

FOR SALE—English large goose berries at 15c a quart. John Liess, Mokena, Ill.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH W. J. Cramer, Minister Sunday school 9:30: English service at 10:30: Evening service at 7:45.

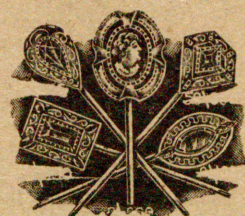
Orchestra rehearsal at Wm. Biscoff's home Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members of the orchestra are kindly asked to be present. Special congregational meeting Friday July 2nd at 7:45 P.M.

Brotherhood meeting Monday evening at 7:45. All new members will be initiated. It is the hope of the Brotherhood to reach the 100 mark. A fine program has been prepared for the Monday meeting.

Mrs. Harold Spiess and son Gordon Harold returned from Silver Cross hospital Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Catherine Barenz. We also wish to thank all who donated cars and for the beautiful floral offerings. The Children.



Smith & McGuire

GOOD JEWELERS

D'Arcy Bldg., Joliet, Ill

First Requisite

If you have a mind to adorn your city by consecrated monuments, first consecrate in yourself the most beautiful monument of gentleness and justice and benevolence.—Epictetus.

TINLEY PARK

DOG ORDINANCE

The Tinley Park village board has added the following amendment to Section 7 of the village Dog License Ordinance:

"Beginning July 1, 1926 the license fee for a male dog shall be \$2 and for a female dog \$3 per year.

Dog license tags may be obtained from the village clerk.

Harry A. Mager, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Barenz, Sr., at Mokena Wednesday.

Tinley Park is coming to the front in a musical way with a home orchestra. A number of young folks have organized an orchestra and are holding rehearsals each week. They are doing nicely and the new organization is creating much interest among the young folks.

Mr. Hays, residing in the Boldt flat is building a new home which is rapidly nearing completion.

The local A. & P. store has made a change in managers. Mr. Crane the former manager has been transferred to Joliet and a new manager came here Tuesday to take his place. Mr. Peglau who has been living in the Funk residence, has moved to Oak Forest.

Quite a number of Catholic families in this section have been attending the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago the past week.

Attorney F.A. Harper has purchased a new Buick.

Word has been received that the mother of Dr. Van Wormer, formerly of Tinley Park, died at her home in Springfield a few weeks ago. Dr. Van Wormer is connected with the State Board of Health now it is reported and has 34 counties to visit in his official duties.

Lorenz and Rein will give a 4th of July dance at Saenger Hall on Monday July 5th.

H. C. Vogt is having the interior of his store remodeled.

Mrs. Schaefer has gone on a trip to Germany to visit with relatives.

Miss Rose Utte who recently underwent an operation is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Ray Brennan recently celebrated her birthday by inviting the Tinley Park Bunco Club to her home.

The Tinley Park Fire Dept., is getting ready for their new Reo Chemical truck which they expect to receive by July 1st. The fire engine house is being repaired to receive the new truck.

About 200 relatives and friends assisted Mr. and Mrs. August Schmeckpeper in celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary at the Saenger hall a week ago Sunday evening.

The grand child of Mr. and Mrs. Koehler died in Chicago last week. The child's father died six months ago as the result of an accident.

The Triangle Club is very busily engaged rehearsing for the big play they are going to put on at the Saenger Hall on the evenings of July 8, 9, and 10. Watch for full program and other announcements to appear in the News-Bulletin soon.

John Boeyer has purchased 10 acres of wood land adjoining his other land, known as Boeyer's wood

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Extension of Water Mains at Tinley Park, Illinois.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park, Illinois for the furnishing and complete installation of approximately five thousand feet of six inch cast-iron pipe and twelve (12) hydrants.

Bids must be in the hands of the Village Clerk on or before 7:30 P. M. central standard time, July 6th 1926, accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of proposal. Bids to be opened in the Village Hall, Tinley Park, Illinois.

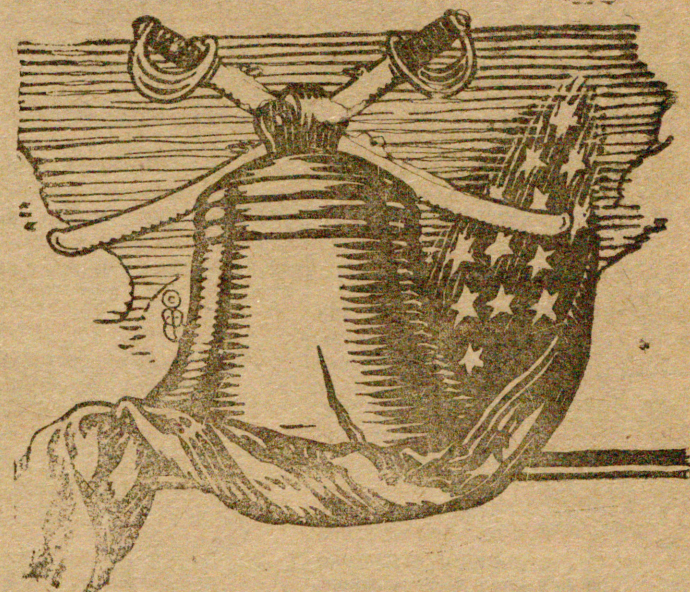
The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept any bids.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois.

J.C. Andres, President.
Harry A. Mager, Village Clerk

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1 lb. English Walnuts	30c
Certo	20c
Golden Sheat Catsup	23c
3 lbs. Peaberry Coffee	\$1.35

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